The Gyratte to the HOME PAPER. That's king you till find in it the advance of all process of possible. COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE Sun today, 6128; ents, 4-27. Mean temperature yesterday, 50. Weather today, continued fair. Bunshine yesterday, 100 per cant of possible.

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Ine disaster drath toll STANDS AT 261; ONLY 23 TAKEN OUT ALIVE SO FAR

Save Fellow-I-aborers, Inglient grant and ing Comes Atland the Rescue Wirk; 38 Rodies Are Recovered

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 23.—When the midnight shift of ue crews at the Stag Canon mine No. 2 was called out of debris of the mine in which 261 miners, in all probability. e killed yesterday afternoon by an explosion which pary wrecked the workings, 23 men had been taken out alive 38 bodies of the dead had been recovered. From 5 o'cleck mounting until after I o'thick tonight the hundreds of uers working under the direction of J. C. Roberts, chief of United States rescue station in this-district, had discovered one man who was alive, though scores of dead were passed:

SCORE SPRINGS MINERS

CAUGHT IN DAWSON BLAST?

According to advices late last

night from several of the coal mines

in the vicinity of Colorado Strings.

a score or more miners formerly em-

ployed here left for the Danson

mines two weeks ago and are be-

lieved to be among those entombed

in the workings of the Stag Canon

Fuel Company's property there. The

majority of the miners are foreign-

ers and they left shortly after the

coal strike became effective at the

tion, and even after reversi minutes'

treatment he did not Animocone inus-

ness, though physicians say he will

Meally unanhable that no more of the

Chambers beyond the one in which

were found have been explored by the

cision and shortly before midnight the

until all hodies have been recovered

cuers definitely could ascertain.

U. S. Rescue Expert in Charge.

Mr Roberts stated tought that it was

impossible to tell what occasioned the

explosion, but that it was of such vio-

In the mine at the time of the ex-

death Hat will reach so great a figure

useless by the force of the explosion

permitting polsonous gases to perme-

are every recess of the mine. Not un-

til four hours after the explosion were

the fans repaired. It is stated by mine

officials that the safety doors which

were aupposed to have protected the

dens against just such an emergency

blen forward against the fane instead

of shielding then from the falling deb-

Mr Roberts stated tonight that many

of the design ver in the mine un-

doubtedly were suffocated by the gar-

wnich they were forced to breathe be-

cause of the inactivity of the fang-

Some of the rescue parties tonight de-

entembed miners had reached a room

and had realed it in time to keep the

gases from overcoming them

clared if their belief that a party of

The finding of a mule still alive

in one of the crosscuts of the mine

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"Graceful Abandonment"

of Monroe Doctrine by

tine with their line is 1986 a fire.

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Fire which broke out in a closed

proportion north of this city.

ong the known dead, but whose has not been recovered, is Henry Shane of New York, whose mothra. E. P. McShane, la a stockin the Stag Canon Fuel comoperators of the mine in which ivauler occurrid. McShene, who last summer in order to learn sining business by practical ex-

Mine Myle Pound Alive.

hope for the rescus of General Superintendent William McDerhas been abandoned. The super ert was at work in one of the far removed from either of the ain entries to the mine, and it ide section of the workings that

after & o'clock this aftermins mule was found alive thou and feet within the mine. that dinovery senewed hope an amung districtions foat

AMEN SERVILLDE HI PASSES SENATE

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SHINGTON, Oct. 28-The Lane substitute for the "ar men's ude' bill so amended as not to the treaty relations of the a States until the president bas given an opportunity to readthen, pa sed the senate today s end of a debate that was charand by universal proceedings. In nd the debate became a enlogy idrew Furuseth, president of the en's union, who was lauded as nan chiefly re-consible for the ge of the bill. Mr Furuseth, who a senste gallery throughout the e, was declared by Senator Late (Republican) and Senator ms (Democrat) to have worked ashington for many year-, "at a an's pay," to secure legislation ving the working conditions of erotian woll-

ator Fletcher, chairman of the mmittee in charge of the preparaof the seamen's bill, declared the ire as passed by the senate torould accomplish three important ng reforms

e giving of greater freedom to n, the promotion of greater safesea for passengers and crew and qualizing of the wage costs in

ting vessels in foreign and do-

Bill Greatly Changed.

La reflicte salutitute differed in respects from the original bill passed both houses of congress inter but which did not nreet the approval of President Taft et provisions would require im-1 working quarters and working ions on ships increase the renents for safety appliances and incy of sailors release sailers some of the stringent regulations ompel them to remain with ships in foreign ports and would direct brogation any any treaties that of the enforcement of provisions re the foreign whips coming to can ports. Efforts by Senator

stor In Pollette closed the deon the measure with an attack of of Ruenus Avres Argentine of the issioner of navigation whom he dress before the City club here today lent Clevelands administration highous rimming and turning and twists but that all of his reports showed its recommendations 'fit into the rts of the ship owners ' Senator lette also charged that congress sment for sears ก็ลสี ลhow.ni.ส.

PIKES PEAK'NEW GOVT. BANK

I-INCOI-N HIGHWAY HAS A NEW TITLE

Misseyri and Utah on New Road

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this convention, in shigh are represented all the counties in interest, that we shall continue our present organization under its name unchanged, "The Lincoln Highway Association of Colorado;" and will independently continue to full completion of this grand central, highway across our state; and that for advertising purposes the route be designated "The Pikes resk Houts.

central route through Colorado and to go ahead on even stronger lines. The adoption of the name "Pikes Peak Route" will give the road a distinctive place among the transcontinental routes of the country

While it decided not to consolidate

with the Midland Trail association. President Austin Gavin was instructed ly appoint a conference committee, of land Trail association at Grand Junetion with a view to working out plans. clations, both of which are interested in portions of the Lincoln Highway Fart of Limon and west of Wolcoit. Colo This committee also will confer 4-2. Miggoust, Uta and other states with a view to developing alliantes

became and his dead communions but nothing but deed have been found All through the night the rescuers the last two years than any other road to such an extent that miners without for the fact that this road is today helmets were enabled to enter to bring. the heat was given to the tarnest, loval out the dead men who had been passed. and efficient work of the Lincoln by the helmeted craws. In such a Highway association of Colorado and manner will the rescue work continue its members

\$200,000 Spont on Roads.

part of mine No 8 tonight had spread Reports showed that between \$150,considerably in its smoldering but had 000 and \$200,000 has been expended in not reached mine No 2 so far an repthe improvement and development of this highway this year and representalives from every county stated that there will be no letup in the work J. C. Roberts, chief of the United until the road has been thoroughly and States mine rescue bureau in this dispermanently improved from the Mantrict, arrived here today and immediens to the Utah line. athly took charge of the rescue work,

A preliminary conference of the directors of the association was held in the morning, and the decigates were leace as to cause him to lose hope the guests of the El Paso County Good for the rescue, alive, of any more-vic- Rhads association, the Chamber of Annual Synod Closes; Churchammerce and the Automobile club at inneheon at the Acacia hotel. This plosion were 284 miners and that the luncheon was attended by fifty of the representative business men of Colois attributed to the fact that the rado Springe and evidenced Colorado great fans which kept the sir circu- Springs interest in the development of lating within the mine, were rendered this route. Leonard E Curtis presided

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HAS SKULL FRACTURFO IN SCHOOL FOOIBAL! GAME

Mr and Mrs. P Hagerman Rushing to Concord. Mass, Where Their 15-

Year-Old Son Was injured

Lowery Hagerman the 15-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Percy Hagerman of \$26 Mesa ion. - ista ned a fiacture. in football practice on the gridiron of the Middlesex school near Concord Mass The parents are now hurrying Raiph & McAfee son of President Mccorner the country by the factors trains to the bedaide of the injured.

The telegram telling of the accident stated that the fractive is below and behind the car. Bloom the news was received here the father had just left for Rosse N. M. bit he sistimme U. S. Urged by Bishop diately telegraphed it leave the scritt the east _He will meet Mrs. Hager ST LIMITS the 23-The graceful man who left last right over the n and Senator Bacon to amend ahandenment of the Monroe doctrine Ro k I-land a Chicago and from he inted States was advocated there they will make all preschi haste

by Homer clode Stuntz resident bish- | oncord The exalt extent of the injuries have T Chamberlain United States Methodist Fpiscopal church in an ad- not been learned here but it is under stood that the lad was unconscious un ught to be removed He declared Bishop Stuntz is here to attend the until a late hour last night and it hamberlain had held office since annual fail meeting it the Methodist will be importible to the ilocking in as ertain the seriousness of the frag-

He declared the famous doctrine was ture until later. promulgated to the conditions in 1822, Lawrers Hagerman is well Known when the Inited States for selfish monk the younger crowd of Colorado easons wanted a field for coloniza- Springs and was popular here. The tion and on benevolent principles in Middlesex school which he was at adding it is present where the box excising a on mercial and financial Young Higerman ected there warts viency to the abipping inter- protectorate over the Latin-American this fall and has been trying out for the football te-m.

NAME FOR ROUTE IS PROPOSED BY VANDERLIP CONGREGATIONALISTS ON

Handa of the Public - With No Vote

SAYS BANKERS APPROVE

Several Mambers of Committee Favor Plan if Not Too Late to Change Bill

WADHINGTON, OCT 24 -A ROVERDnent controlled and operated central through a board of seven members appointed for terms of 14 years and receiving salaries of \$35,000 or \$17,500 rith **\$160,000,00**0 capital, which would to rediscount commercial paper for hanks and to concentrate the reserve gold of the country

Mr. Vanderlip suggested that if poswith other road a gradic like Han- held by the public as an investment this bill differed tration plan, in that it aliminated the ministration of the seaten which determination to develop this route un- directors of each of the regional retenot make rediscounts and bold bust country. Reports from the various reserves under the control of the fedcountles brought out the fact that the eral reserve board. The Vanderlip plan "Pikes Peak Route" has bein more differed from the so-called Amrich ontinued their work with calm pre- thoroughly and highly developed within plan, proposed by the national monetary commission, in-that the latter atmosphere in the mine had cleared of equal length in the state, and credit provided for a central and subsidiary (Continued on page four.)

START CAMPAIGN FOR ENDOWMENT

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN A \$300,000 FUND

men Take Important Action on Several Topics

The forty-gecond annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Colorado closed last night and was according to" the ministers attending one of the most profitable meetings in the history of the church. During the three days of the gathering the body has established a weekit Presbyterian paper for Colorado and Wyoming, indorsed the plan of granting high school credit for religious studies and also the 'Dry Colerado' movement for

minster college at Denter This last movement was inagurated at the meeting vesterday afternoon The Carnegle Foundation has promised a donation of \$75,000 providing the board of trustees can raise the remaining \$225 000

the employment of a student pastor to another only to arrive too late at the State university at Boulder to the position. This means that active religious work will be carried on among the students at the State uni-

Meet at Fort Collins.

The next place of meeting for the staggeted into a drug stern with exhod has been left to the decision of bullet thrugs the tight leg four! Giveril Hicria tilt to say very bound train at Trinldad and start for the moderator and the stated work. It blocks and T. I chase met his title is understood that Fort Collins has Without a wird the bin it pier all his been Buggisted

> fa tions arising over the extended- a n vine title of early an icid missions did not materialize vesterday indicaed of a ward and some things morhing - the committee till for Me-Cloud of Pueble as chairman, which ing injur i had the matter in charge reported to shit to clealy the synod before nown that the committee held the polic of the board of media , after the triman hold to home numerous to be highly coloured at the part of the second of while and worth. The synod adopted night is given the price in he en the report by an over chelming vote One hundred members of the avoid attended chapel it til rado college en h case in the name. He has seen and her the l'hit it state i regterds morning and Edgar P Will in a sal or earlier up in couring the inference or in erent at I finds of Chicage addressed he stidents. He and but day and out for an order men for the Carried He by the

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TODAY IS IN CITY

LIQUOR QUESTION

lection of Moderator in Kansas City

KANSAS (JTS Oct 23 - That the national council of Congregational City assistant moderator was charged present constitution, providing that

will not be augstioned. The election of Mr. Beardsley too, was not regudar, under the constitution, as he is not a voting member

Judge Enaphroditus Peck of Bristol poreted fastitutions. The commission assured Judge Peck it had the consent of the bodies involved in making the regulations

council. The national council has sug-

Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, lonight addressed the delegates deploring the decadence of the rurat church

Drift Toward Cities.

The drift of our people is toward cities." he said, "That means that selfsupporting churches in the rural districts have become weakened; while the influx to the cities has thrown upon us the duty of erecting new 'hurches en suburban districts'

Rev. Herbert C. Herring of New York ity general secretary of the Home Missionary society pleaded for the establishment of a \$1,000,000 fund to be used to provide for the expansion of the growing city churches. To meet the condition in the rural communities, Dr Herring said his society had been cooperating with the different denom-

'Under this plan of cooperation,' said he "our society in the last three years has not established a church in a small community where religious work is being carified on Exchanges have heen made with other denominations leaving one self supporting, ag-

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PALMER LAKE MAN KILLED IN DENVER BY CRAZED BANDIT

DENVER Oct 24 (Friday) A lone 1914, and has started a sampaign for bandit running amount mean the heart a \$200,060 endowment fund for West- of the city shortly after midnight to night held up five pedestriana within a few blocks, shot and instantly killed T I Chase of Palmer Lake. Colo and nestally wounded F Clark of Denver. The bandit fled before the chase of an autom bir filed with detectives who traced the mur-Further action last night authorized derer from the sec e of one holdup The shooting began it Twenty-third and Welton streets when the bandit Afee of Park college will be appointed held up Antonio Fuggets a stell the republic and second to correct sweeper serding a bullet tireigh his dian whose rame has not been learned A fee maite hier F A Clark

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CHURCH PROBLEM CRISIS IS APPROACHING IN MEXICAN SITUATION: U. S. MAY TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

indreds of Miners W. Ling Heroically to Plan Conference With Kansas, Would Place Part of Stock in Controversy Arises Over Se. Strained Relations With England May Cause President Wilson to Tell Europe To Keep Hands Of Western Hemi-- sphere in Present Controversy

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-An atmosphere of gravity and somber silence enveloped the Mexican situation here tonight, not only with regard to the dissatisfaction of the United States at Great Britain's attitude, but as to the critical state of affairs in Mexico City as the election of October 26 draws near. There were no tangible developments, but an incident of the day which official Washington interpreted ominonsly was Prest-dent Wilson's refusal to discuss Mexico, or any phases of the problem, when he met the Washington correspondents in the usual semiweekly conference. The president heretofore always had discussed informally and unofficially matters of international consequence, giving the general status of affairs.

Today he asked to be excused. Secretary Bryan showed equal reti-, British and All, out to any policy until cence. The conclusion drawn generafter these elections ally was that a crisis slowly was approaching, that the arrival of General Fellx Diaz appeared to complicate incial circles that whatever pronounceternal affairs in Mexico and that stern ment President Wilson will make after measures by the Washington governhe elections will be an emphatic reft-

ment would not be surrpising

For the first time in the talk of rereason for keeping the national legis- intention of secing that constitutional ture in saggion and in administration government is majotained on this the currency problem alone which

quarters that Owat Britain's failure to repudints the aption of Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, who presented his credentials implediately after Huerta proclaimed his dictatorship had caused Washington officials to feel that they no longer sould depend upon the help of Whalend in solving the Mexican problem and that henceforth the United Tiskes would go forward single handed if necessary in s firm and aggressive policy. Whether this will be revealed in a declaration by the United States of her munition favor by the administration here, it was rest heighbor" to take such appearent at the state department that steps as will compose the situation, has American officials would look with disnot materialized but many officials be- pie-sure on any harm bafelling him or Here the Washington government will any other candidate in the coming elecgoon ameri itself in a manner that will tions, he tantamount to a notice to Europe generally that interference in Mexico. by foreign powers is not desired by this HILLITA GUARNS ARE

Officiale Pessimistic.

The attitude of some of the adminstration officials, hitherto strong advecates of a policy of moral aussion was decidedly pessimistic today, and they reluctantly admitted that the United States government might take drastic steps. Though officials do not discuss the

British attitude in any way, persons close to the administration say the poltey of Great Britain has created at embarrassing situation here with an ever-increasing tension. It is not likely that Amhassador Page and the British foreign office will discuss Mexico until after the elections of October 26 as Sir Edward Grey was reported as intimating that he would not bind the

MEXICANS UNABLE 10 GOVERN SELVES

Agein to Lead Country - Out of Dilemma

MEXICO CITY Oct 2º -General Victoriano Huerri provisional president of Mexi o biade a statement to presence of all the members of the diplomatic corps and the cabinet ministers In this sistement. General Huerta gave lis most soletin assurance that the sole use that he will make of his power as provisional president will be to establish first peace in with the line of his country in hill hat. The next vision was an Post in- the choice the Mexi in he sie where et it he et al be instalcd in sor Hill et fed the his use of the place the core Frad teen to this ear is in the m. twa-determin dit grife fat al niste the like at 1 are stainfilling

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ilz Iviaz, who szcived here , Acrdey on the steamer Corcovado, TAP-ined at the home of his mother-in-law. He has escaped would so fan, but his friends believe that if he should anpear on the streets of Vala Crus, he sould be taken into expledy by z. 11dent Huerta's forcy Detectives and police are watching the bullet and all General Diam's plans for a visit to the capital appear to have been abandoned. It is considered par ble that General Diaz will take refrge later to⇒ night in one of the semulative He conferred for seve all hours today with Plesident Huerta Plomises several of his intimate friends, while others remained outside the hours, eveing the Huerts guards and discussing resistance if the police or military of-

> ficers attempted to serve an order of Dies invists that he will not fles the country and is reluctant to believe that the Huerta-Blanquet ticket has official sanction, although he admits that the wide distribution of the announcement of Huerta's candidacy makes the success of other tickets al-

> most impossible This was the anniversary of the recapture of Vera Cruz by the federals. after the Dias revolt, when General Diaz and his entire staff were made

> MENICO CITY Oct 2"-Several hirdred adherents of General Fork That waited two hours at the railrest stitute day for the arrival of their The whose smirg from Ver Cr z ad been annous ed in the morner reversagers. In spite of the air e ever in the arm med the Diaz party

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Gladden some years ago came into

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"It is imperative that the church

awaken to a realisation of its mis-

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get people out of this world into

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"It has given too much encourage-

ment to individualism and not enough

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Get Away frem Dogma.

That the church must get away from

he ancient idea of dogma and adapt

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sounded by Decar M. Maurer of the

has been the lack of adaptability."

said Dr. Maurer. "Many a minis-

ter who is trying wainly to breathe the

breath of novelty into a midweek

prayer meeting for the benefit of a

handful of gospel-surfeited elders.

would do better to hold an early serv-

ice Sunday morning for the benefit of

the seek and whose only chance for

a breath of country air is on Sunday.

Many a business man would gladly

give up 30 minutes of his lunch hour

to git in church, all by himself for a

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Lewis T. Reed of Flatbush Congre-gational church, Tooklyn, N. Y. He

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Young Men Needed.

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C. A. Prouty

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William Shaw, national freasurer of

"The ministers," said he. "are al-

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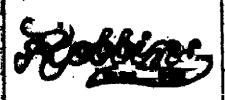
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(Centinued From Page One.) gressite (hurch in a community instead of two nonsupporting ones

Temperance Question,

Divagicement on the temperance establish men's classes. There is a question loomed up today when Gov dearth of men Simeon Baldwin of Connecticut announced himself as apposed to the recommendation of the committee on cived the ministers in the matter of temperance for an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within lowing the young men, to drift away the United states Governor Baldwin is said to have a substantial follow- Many ministers have discouraged them, pointing out that life in the min-

"Such a change," said the governor would be contrary to the whole spirit of our government which was to have central power but limited in its aphers of influence. It was intended to leave the relations or man to man to be settled mainly by the several states each for itself. Besides, a nationwide prohibitory law could not be enforced in the large cities. It would provoke breaches of the law as unfortunate as they are inevitable."

The national council held but a short asssion this morning. At the prejudice and selfishness No intellect member banks themselves meeting of the home missioners so- ever goes absolutels right on any line

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seau for Péciam's besting action in ec-zems, acue, paorisais, barbere itch, piles. etc begins with fifst application when

speciacle of the church drifting away from the common people and catering to the rich. In this connection the delegates were warned that the future success depended on a revival of interest by the working man and his family

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changes in social conditions. Accordipe to the Rey, Coyle, the great exile prominence when he challenged the of drink and white alaying are soon to vanish. He is very optimistic over the movement for humanitarian laws and afforts to hetter the condition of the toiler that are now springing into existence everywhere

The closing act of the hody at last night's meeting was the adoption of the ing on the theory that its duty is to following resolutions

In view of the fact that the fortyond annual meeting of the Synod of Colorado has been so pleasant and so profitable, we the members of your Committee, represent the enure synod when we express our thanks and our appreciation to the officers and mem-bers of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs For the cordial reception for the open-house spirit for the delightful entertainment Each group of guests, so far as they have reported, have assured this committee that their group was sent to the best place in the city.

We congratulate the members of this First church for having such an im-posing church ediffes and for the wellarranged rooms for institutional work and social service. It has been a breat privilege to have met and worshiped within the courts of their sanc-

church fallures in the last few years tuary. ed by the faculty of the Colorado college for the apecial invitation given to aitand the chanel service and for the music furnished at one of the sessions of synod by the college vested choir. We appreciate the courtesies extend ed by the press of the city for gener-ous mention made concerning the work of Fresbyterians in this intermountain men and women who work six days in

region.
We appreciate the pleasant excurslops into the Garden of the Gods and to other points given by the owners of autos in this city.

We appreciate the address delivered by Miss Addle Uphan, who was sent provinces to us by the noman's board of house a m

We are grateful to the home mission board for sending the Ret Ed-gar P Hill D D, to instruct and inspire us siong advanced lines of church work and efficiency.
We appreciate the excellent work

done in the fereign field by Dr Mary Noble, and it was with pleasure that the members of synod listened to her address. We shall report with pleasure to our

interest young men in the ministry several churches the excellent and in-R, F Coyle, D. D We appreciate the open-house apirit "Those of us who are experienced in shown by the general secretary of the

Sunday school work know that the Y. M C. A. Mr E. B Simmons, and church is loging the boys over 15 for the many courtesies extended by years of age. How shall we keep this noble institution to the members Keep the older men of strod, We deplore but one thing, and that

is the fact that there was such a small number of elders present to receive inspiration from the sessions of synod. There should be st greater effort to we nould recommend to the several Presbyteries that they call those sessions within their bounds to account thich failed to send elders to synod. Once more as a committee we express our pleasure for being so fortunate as to have been the guests of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs As we go to our homes, we pray for the Pather's blessing upon this good shepherd, the Revi-Samual Garvin, D. D. and upon the hospitaof this pleasant pastor. Respectfully submitted, SON C. HILLS, Chairman.

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'Distorted vision comes through fear ciets most of the speakers dwelt in of thought the heart must come into and Hitchcock of the committee exaction with the mind before truth ar - pressed themselves tonight in favor pears" he said.

Auto Ride for Delegates.

in the afternoon the delegates were given an automobile ride A line of 18 automobiles carried the visiting ministers over the city and through the Garden of the Gods

The dinner and supper vesterday... which were conducted by the friends of Beth-Ei hospital, netted \$100 for alter so radically the provisions of the

The closing session last evening was presided over by Congressman H H. ! Seldamridge. The gathering was a the president's concession that the popular meeting in the interest of for ign missions. Two main addresses hinks could be out down from 12 the were made. The first was by Dr. Mary number fixed in the bill without al-Noble a medical missionars in the tering the haste principles of the ad-North India Medical Training school Lodiana, India She fold of her life. among the Hindus as a medical missionary. She said that through treating the ills of the heathen the missignaries are able to make many converta to the cause of Christ According to her, nearly 200 are treated every day in the missionary hospital Gradually the Christians are impressing the natives with the importance of sanitation and are teaching them the princirles of good health. By this means they hope to finally overcome the in-

stinctive superstittion of the natives The other address of the evening was hy the Rev R. F Coyle of Denver, who spoke on the subject. I Am for Men He brought the charge that the world today is placing emphasis on the prop-Mily sids sether then the human side of life. This condition is the direct cause of the great unrist among the provision of the administration bit laboring classes and is the one reason which of for a lanks to supply that Socialism is coming into such the for with the magnes. It is up to the part of their funds to the national avatem eliminates he objectionable world to consider more and more the

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL ELECT BISHOP

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deputies of the Protestant Episcopul church today established a rule that hereafter the presiding bishop of the church shall be elected. Under the custom non abandoned the presiding method will go-into effect upon the death or resignation of the present presiding bishop the Rt Rev Daniel S. Tuttle of St Louis,

The lower house adopted resolutions placing the Episcopal church for the flest thus in its distory within the federal council of the Churchs of Christ of America, and authorized the church to cooperate with other misшірияну∴ күде́де. Траде эппсейтепія were opposed in heated debate in clerical and, lay delegates on the ground that they opened up the possibility that the church would be led into complications with other courches and might seem to hetray its apostolic adherence.

Frederic C. Morehouse, a lay delegate from Milwaukee, introduced a resolution intended to authorize a commission to revise the list of saints in the Episcopal church so as to include. hands where, theiren persontials who have been dead longer than a cen-

May Canonize Washington.

Mr. Morehouse made reference to Bishop Seabury, the first bishop of the church in America, and to a possible canonising of George Washington. The resolution was referred to the joint commission on revision of the prayer

The house of deputies in executive sersion tonight confirmed the nouse of bishops' appointment of Archdeacon Tyler of the diocess of Cumberland, Md., as bishop of the missionary district of North Dakota.

Rev. Mile H. Gates, recently elected bishop of Cubs, announced today that he decided to decline the position and continue his work here in Trinity parish. The diceas and missionary districts

of the Episcopai church of America are to be scouped hereafter into eight provinces or synods, after the custom that prevails in the church of England The house of bishops today adopted the canon forwarded to it last week by the hours of deputies creating the

plan, the committee heard Jacob S. Coxey, "seneral" of the army of the unemployed, which descended on the capital in 1893. He urged that the govery sit take over the entire banking business issue flat money against bouds for all public improvements and generally eliminate banking operations on which interest is charged

Take Up U. S. 2's. an as detailed "by Mr

derlip would allow the new bank to take up the 2 per cent bonds, upon which the present banknote cutrency is based, and to issue one-year notes at 3 per cent. These notes would be subject to renewal at the option of the government for 20 years and would be used by the bank to buy gold abroad when its reserves fell low or check exports of gold.

"The head office of the federal bank would be in Washington with 12 branches in cities selected and subbranches wherever designated by the board of the federal receive bank. said he

'The stock of the federal bank might he subscribed entirely by the government or offered for public subscription. but holding national banks liable for the purchase of their pro rata proportion of any stock not taken by the public. The stock would have no voting power and no rights of any kind except to receive dividends. There would need, therefore, be no restriction on its purchate or sale or accumulation, either by banks or in-

Seven Directors in Charge.

The federal bank would be wholly

tion of currency reform began said. Sehator Reed The only question is form too late to make it advisable to or lawful money

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crease amounts to \$67,942 and brings

the assessors' valuation to \$53,953,562

which includes the valuations put up-

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sion is \$69,696,870 This valuation will

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"It must be understood clearly, he said, that from the standpoint of representative government, where the masses have a right to and do express their opinions at the polis, Mexico never has had a government by the people. In the sense in which there is democracy in Great Britain. Germany. France and the United States, there is not, and never has been, a democracy in Mexico.

"The best government Mexico has ever had, ' continued General Huerta. has been a government by the few. and it will be a long time before Mexico is able to have any other kind of gevernment. It will require many years to bring the country to a point where militons of men will be able to go to the polls and cast a ballot and abide by the result of that ballot What the people of the whole

world want for Mexico is that it shall world want for Mexico is that it shall base a government fashioned upon the lines of the governments of England, the UV ti Stapes, Germany and France, but Wanterment adapted to the needs of the fashion of Mexico, satisfactory to the same of the lines o country and protect the vast interests which foreign nations have at stake

"As it is impossible to impose the will of any foreign country upon the Mexican people except be force, the logical course of all the governments the world, especially the government of the United States, is that they shall give to the government for the time being in Mexico their recognition and moral support in the efforts which that government is putting forward for the protection of the lives and interests of foreigners, including Americans, throughout the country.

United States Would Incur Risks. Should the United States fast to recognize the established government, General Huerta declared it would incur the risk of precipitating in this country a crisis which might bring Washington face to face with the governments at London. Paris and Berlin, and which might lead either to the setting aside of the Monroe doctrine or to the appailing injustice of intervention by the United States in Mexico, bringing tow friendly nations into hostile conflict which the people did not wish and

which ought to be avoided.

"Washington," said Huerts, "can give no sufficient answer to the people of the United States nor the people of Europe if through its conduct a consequence so repugnant to the universal sense of justice is brought about. If such a crisis is forced on Mexico. no blockading of the ports of Mexico will be of any value for the collection of the interests and principal of anyhody's debts and as the United States is by its proximity the only country methods in the evolution which can enforce the will of a forcratic government for his eign power on Mexico by troops the result would in the long run mean that the people of the United States would be involved in a conflict which would cost them in addition to at least 250,000 lives more money than the entire foreign investment in Mexico There can be no sufficient reason given for permitting such a calamity to oc-

If the Feds are ambitious to start a third major league ,they are going about it in a queer wax, trying to sign upon the great question members of the two St Louis teams.

SULZER HAS BEGUN MURI-HY CAMPAIGN

Refers to Tammany Boss as "Thief:" Giyen Ovation at Theaten

NEW YORK, Oct 23 Analyzing the events subsequent to his impeachment as governor, William Sulser, in an open-all speech tonight to voters in the Sixth assembly district, where he is the Progressive candidate for anapor-

The appeal to the high court of public opinion from the packed court of impeachment is resulting in an overhelming reversal of the Murphy

'The chief' had grown so used to getting away with his jobs that he never dreamed that he would be balked when he threw me out of the governorship He is mortified to learn that while he had me hand like a horse thief, and the mob left me for dead. there is still breath enough in my body to fight corrupt bossism.

"Mr. Murphy now is talking about having me indicted on the evidence which Presiding Justice Cullen refused to consider They do not dare submit trial heaven for me to grasp at on . ny case before a fair jury, If I could get a chance like that I would hall it with delight."

Sulzer attended a theater tonight before his automobile speechmaking and was recognized as he seat in a hox beside Mrs Sulzer. The audience cried for a speech. At the end of the first act, after the curtain had descended. it went up suddents, and the entire company faced the former governor and applauded him Suizer made a brick speech, attacking Charles F Murphy He received another demenstration in front of the theater as he was leaving.

has areatly encouraged the ment who were beginning to show that they were working against hope. The work of rescue will continue, unabated, minute by minute, until all of the bodies yet within the mine shall have been fecovered according to government offleers in charge of the rescue work. Dr S P Morris, representative of

this district of the American Red and at once made preparations in the name of the organization to carry on the relief work made necessary by the sudden death of so many heads of families. Director General Ernest P. Bicknell, of the Red Crass society in Washington wired Governor McDonald to draw on the society for \$1,000 with miners' families here, but Governor McDonald replied that the mine offisamply provided for and that the company would defray expenses of all funerals. Orders on the company store been issued to the families of the en- relatives of the explosion's victims tombed miners

Was Called Model Mine

town. The mine was supposed to have recognition been one of the model mines in the United States and that such a disaster could befall the men within it had been considered impossible. Only two Inspector Biddow had examined the they have been found. One man, unproperty and pronounced it in excellent identified, was found leaning against a Mr. Roberts of the government bureau, said

"It was the impasible that happened, just another case of the unloaded gun which discharged. What caused the explosion is a mystery coal. which, never may be solved, at least for weeks to come "

The explosion occurred at 3 n'clock Wednesday afternoon when all of the men were within the mine Two miners were at the high line or main entry for tram cars when the explosion caught them and they were bur-One of them escaped the other was hurled under the tram where his dead body was recovered a few hours later These were the only men of the day shift who were not in the mine.

Like Volcanic Eruption.

Those who saw the explosion say it was like a volcano in eruption First. came the roar, then the noise of a great explosion Instantly from the two lateral entrice issued a flash of flame followed by dense clouds of heavy black smoke

General Manager T. H O Brien, in the office near Mine No 2 realized what had happened immediately. He summoned the men from three of the other mines by means of the mine siren.

Check the Symptoms of Lung Trouble

One of the many reasons who Lung Trouble is so difficult to fight is because the disease is often of a very flattering nature. The patient may look well but in

many years test to be most efficacious for men, grim and kind-hearted are to exerce Throat and Ling Affections. Bronchitz, Historichial Asthmia Stubbogn thing her husband to her dead or and in upbuilding the average contains no shall be average of the straight in the state of the straight in the

TO PREPARE MEN FOR LIFE BATTLE SHOULD BE AIM OF FOUCATION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich Oct 28 Deploting the "waste of lives this igh lack of direction into work and dack of training for work." Secretary Led. rield, of the department of commerce before the national Society for th Promotion of Industrial Education which the in president, roused tonicht

s message of hope that the efforts the society would increase educition fitting men for those vocations arts to which they are best suited. The human pathos of the problem

he said "is what appealed to me the Sulzer said he had read that Charles pitiful figure of the boy or fin gul Murphy 'mon bitterly repents his faitering on the edge of the special failure to order the high court of im- struggle of life, needing to eum ver peachment to disable me from holding not knowing how to earn, and forced to enter the battle without the wight, est training for the contest"

'The subject is so urgent and so vast as to be beyond the power of amiling nation put together to solve it the waste of our boys and girls and sad injury to our industries is to be the vented.

'I can hardly picture as a man facturer, what it would mean in great factory to have every employe trained for his work and fitted for it This is a little too much of an indus

and put them to work digging into the main entry and the manway, both of which were blocked by tong of Tillen rock änd timber. He hunself with other mine officials hastily went to the air shaft which is supplied with a ladder and steps designed to be used as a means of escape in fust such emergencies. There he found the nir unbearable, and knew that the great fans had stopped. With oxygen helmets he and his followers went into Mine No. 5, connected with No. 2 by "s tunnel believing that they could connect with the laterals of the wrecked mine But there they found passage blocked and it was then that the seriourness of the situation burst upon the general manager. Communication was established with nearby mines and all the assistance available was rushed here -Meanwhile, the men called from other work and from the night shifts continued their struggle against the obstructions which were a formidable

Whole Town Attracted.

The sound of the explosion attracted practically the entire population to the mine, and women began to fight franwhich they could see the slow progress of the rescuers. Soon they began to interfere with the work and the entries were roped off, while police officers were forced to drive back the gaunt. silent, but ever-advancing throngs And at the ropes, straining them forward as they leaned upon them, stood women through the long night, through the which to allet late the suffering of bitter, disappointing morning, watching silently and sorrowfully the begrined rescuers as they carried now and than cials had given him every assurance a blanketed form upon a stretcher from that all destitute families would be the manway into the improvised emergency hospital at the office building for an indefinite length of time have attempted without any of the possible

At the hospital identification first is present. If identification fails, the body is sent to an old company store. which has been converted into The explosion at the mine, with its morgue. There relatives and friends attendant appalling death list, has are permitted to view the bodies many made an auful impression upon this of which have been mutilated beyond

Death Came Suddenly

That most of the miners were killed withe the suddenness of the explosion days before the tragedy, State Mine is evident from the attitude in which condition. In telling of the explosion, wall, with both arms elevated to his face as though he was striving to ward off a sudden and unexpected blow. Another was found standing erect. with his pick still in his hand just an he had struck his last blow into the

The interior of the mine presents a most gruesome spectacle. The rescuers, as they proceeded, stopped only to determine that the men they found were dead, lay them eside and make note of the entry at which they were found. For hundreds of feet into the mine lay the dead bodies awaiting fed under the debris at the opening the arrival of the rescuers who are not forced to use oxygen helmets and to whom time is not so precious

Two hours is the limit of time a rescue shift is permitted to remain within the mine, and as happens occasionally when they have overstaved that time allotment, another shift is sent in to find what has happened to them Men conducting the rescue work are in constant fear that harm will betall the men who are risking their lives to save any man who yet lives within the mine. Most jealoush Mr. Roberts and his assistants guard their helmet men, who are none too many. When a man emerges from the black cavern of death and doffs his helmet, if his fice has become a bit pasts, or if his hand is a trifle shaky he is hurried away to the emergenes hospital for heroic treatment, and after am hour is permitted to added ioin the crew-again

O'Brien Works Like Trojan . General Manager () Brien until late

this afternoon, had worked incessantly within the mine as well as outside in directing the work. He had not even nature—the patient may look well but in store this first losing strength by continued stopped for a little to eat and when in night sweats fever and coughs. These as improves should be checked as quickly as possible. Eckman's Alterative is beneficial bead to enter the mine again at the possible Eckman's Alterative is beneficial need to chief the land again at the in checking fever and night sweats and it head of another crew he suddenly has brought shout man; complete recoveries Read this case and land unconscious. In such a manner and unconscious. "306 W 36th 91 New lork

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caught by the debris.

Fire Not Visible. Nothing is simile if the fire, not

even the smoke, but the word quickly passed among all the sorroums watch that il a now langer had hear

and nomen of the entombed miners, Wednesday, arrived here early this engaged stand the wives and women of the rescuers, fearful lest the ever-expected recurrence of a slide of dirt and rock. will add new victims to the mines al ready terrible toll The men within the mines are un-

able to traverse a straight course through the lateral entry, and are forced to make their way through devious twistings of cross entries to points where it was known miners were engaged at the time of the ex-

Rescuers Meet With Difficulties. detting this the one com where it is believed the antombed miners still might be found alive, has proved a

within the two short hours they have middle age of life at their disposal, until their supply of

doned workings of Mine No 3 and is being forced into that portion of the morning in a special train from Dongvery part in which it is feared the of returning with the dead, and to re- & Co majority of entombed miners had been construct the entries to give additional protection to the rescue crews.

Dr. Douglas on Scene.

DAWSON, N M Oct 24 (Friday), are mentioned as candidates for the Dr James Douglas, president of the management of the Dodgers Presi-Phelps-Dodge company, owners of the dent Ebbets save the question will not this Cantin Friel company in whose be felt to ... faus or the newspace mine No 2, 261 miners are believed to pers. One thing appears to be cer-"And tonight grouped with the wives have been killed in an explosion here tain however. Dahlen will rat be re-

which, so far as the rescuere have been mine as the entries are becoming more las, Ariz He is accompanied by able to learn, has spread already to the tenable to those men who go into the Walter Douglas, his nephew, who is inaccessible parts of Mine No. 2, the mine without helmets for the purpose general manager of Phelos-Dodge

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and short talks were made by Mayot Gavin of Glenwood, Springs, Judge J .W. Deans of Aspen, Jos. W. Clarks of Leadville and J. K. Retiže of Burlington Enthusiasm for the Lincoln Highway was manifest in all addresses, and many expressions as to the cooperation between Colorade Springs and the through which the highway passes were made.

National Highway Men Talk.

At the afternoon meeting F H Gwynn, organizer for the National to that of building the Panama canal lowe

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E. Bruce, Manitou, Curt Goerke, Man-Good Roads association

Report Shows Work Done.

eastern and western parts of the state which has been done in the matter of completing the internal organization of the association, in legislation, in touch with various national and connerting good roads associations. The Highways association made an address financial report showed total receipts full of good roads enthusiasm. He to be \$606.44 with expenses for pubexplained the purposes and the work of licity stationers, postage, log books, this organization which is seeking to advertising markers printing, cuts secure legislation by congress for the photos and bulletins amounting to construction by the federal government \$420.49 leaving a halance of \$185.95, of a system of 50 000 miles of national with uncollected accounts due the ashighwaya He likened the work of de- smiation amounting to \$458.5% The reloping a statem of national highways | secretary report in part was as fol-

Efforte have been continued th Among the delegates present weter have the American Automobile asso- to road development in every state President Austin Givin Glen sood cistion complete its log of the Lincoln Tames McMi ken. Buena high vis he making a log of that secista I K Rouze Burtingt n Penia tion between Limon and Wolcott Mr. min R kobes Aspen Re. Edward W o L. Westgard accompanied the P Owen Seibert Judge I W Deans Indiana four and made the log from Aspen J & Rector Calhen Dincen Linion to Colorado Springs and we are A Chapin now in correspondence with the New

iteu. Br A J O Log, Aspen; Biank Thompkins, Limon, Jerome P Wheeler Manitou, Leonard E Curtis, B. A. Bants, G W Blake, an E Bouse, B. E Mahoney, H Hutchinson, W. D. Quackenbush, E. A. Sawyer, Dr. S. A. L. McKesson, President Austin Garth Colorado Springs; P. R Sherwin, Jr of Palmer Lake, and W. H. Emmons secretary of the Colorado

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PLYMOUTH, Maw, Oct 23 .-- Re-v Admiral Joseph G Estoz, where Widow, Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, is on trial-here, charged with his murder, was painted, in the opening address of the defense today, as a "drug flend and a man of dual personality, a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyda." Attorney Francis J Geogan, who

made the opening argument, said it would be shown that Admiral Eston was addicted to the use of liquor and drugs to such an extent that he endangered his vessel and the lives of man under him when in the navy. He. attributed the death of the admiral to arsenic, self-administered Googan announced that Mrs. Eaton, the defendant, would take the mand and tell the story of her life

'We will show you there' was no friction between Mrs Eaton and her husband up to the time of his illness,"... said Mr. Geogan "There was no misunderstanding."

No Motive for Killing.

Mr. Geogan said it would be shown that the admiral left Mrs. Eaton mething but a heritage of debts, and that she could have no motive for desiring

On the other hand, he said, as a mo-

ive for keeping him alive, she had the fact that an income of \$4,500 a year, representing the admiral's retired pay, ceased at his death. The defendant, the attorney added, would not hide behind a clock of insanity. Dr. F. Fremont Smith of Washingon, D. C., the first defense witness testified regarding the admiral's habits of intoxication at the time of his first wifes illness and death. It developed by Dr. Smith's testimony that naval records show Admiral Eaton to have been afflicted with a disasse for which arsenic and other drugs _tmotimes were administered. It was Dr. Smith who secured the services of Mrs. D. H. Ainsworth to surse the admiral's first wife, and be described her as "feithful and true to hur charge" She later became Mrs. Enton, and now is the defendant in the case Under cross-examination by District Attorney Barker, Dr Smith t A'Wied

admiral had been to ated. Tell of intamporate Habita.

that the admiral's first wife died of

cerebral apopiezy, which might be a symptom of the distant for which the

Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, Johnmanner of the battle-htp Ozenou out bil temore toyage around the Hokh, tal lifted that, as pravident of the maval answining and retiring borrd, ha diplined a requirt from Admiral Eaton for an a tight ent to a pit 'm on y is mayat treed, because be had beard of his "bire of intemplicance. Lieut. Holb . C. .. ichardes . aviation interactes at Mamine Ibjert, N. T., tatisfed that while junior watch

officet of the battle hip Voisth with. in 1378 he had seen Capt. Juseph G. Eaton, then resetter of that -saust. in way to the A_over, Captain Eston ap-} prared on the bridge dressed in pajamas, and gave orders, which, if carried out, would have put the bettleship in danger of collision with other vessels of the squadron. At another time, Captain Eaton, while acciningly intox-clated, held "mast," or court, on the batt'--hip and sentenced two mamon for -drunkenness

tour from Colorado Aprines over Tenn wate pa to connect up with the deta-elitady in hand. As publication of the detailed maps of the route has been defenad until 4814, it is probable that the entire Lincoln highway of Colorado will be shown on these maps.

"Mr. A. L. Westgurd, now director of tran-continental highways for the National Highways association, has logaid the entire route. He was with the Indiana tour from the K=ness line to Colorado Springs, and in September came back from the west over Tennesses pa i. The sastern portion of the Lincoln highway had alreedy been sociation, and the collection of the additional data by Mr Westgard will be of greater value in view of the activities of this a sociation along this

"That the Lincoln highway of Colerado will eventually become a part of the great transcontinental highway is beyond argument. This association welcomes the development of every possible road and it rejoices in the stimulus which general consideration of transcontinental highways is giving and community. Regardless of what other routes may be developed the motorist will take the route that is most attractive most highly developed, most central and most practicable. If the counties interested in the

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a witness in the Muret trial Schmidt afternoon . eral indictment .The Murat jury was

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NORTH PLATTE, Neb. Oct. \$8.--More than 74,000 persons have registered thus for for government lands on NOW ITOLES OUR 25 A LEUCK KINMAIN MILLIARY POPPE STOP TOTAL A ASSESSMEN AT AN AP OF SETH TERM HORLICE'S" bearing printing outfit, stamps dies registration, was 5,418 divided as fol Templans, 212 North Weber street and other materials used in manufactiows. North Platte, 2213, Broken turing may was why? Tora a 2023; Valentine, 1,10%

Societies and Clubs

Mrs Willard & Nichols and Mrs. A. D. Craigue at the home of the former 70s North Nevada avenue this

Ell Paso lodge No. 18 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication at 7.30 o clock this evening, at the Masonic temple

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold an important meeting conight at the hell.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold social meeting at 2,50 o clock this

The West Side Improvement society

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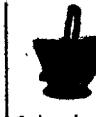
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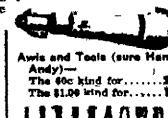
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TEST STORY

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edding of interest locally will be tized November 18 in Los s when Miss Pauline R Barnes, ter of Mr and Mrs Clement H pin protruded s, 1799 North Nevada avenue will rried to Dr J. F. Fox, a promiphysician of Los Angeles. The couple will take their honeymoon the Hawaiian islands and will their home at Balbon Beach, out-

Barnes has lived in Colorado s all her life and is well known society set here. She and her r have been in Los Angeles since ter part of September They will ied by her father, Mr. Clement H. t, early next month. Mr and Barnes may reside in California: a rest of the winter after the

UMBERS HAVE BANQUET

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headaches, dull feelings, and ge of billousness, comes quickly permanent improvement in condition follows—after your ach, liver and bowels have toned and seguinted by

WORK-TOGETHER MEETING MONDAY TO RE-LIVE! ONE

Indeer Sarbetue at 6:30 s'Cleak Will To.Apt Susiness Mans Expect Large Crowd

It developed yesterday that the indoor barberus affair which the enigriainment committee is arranging for the Chamber of Commerce work together meeting next Monday is going to be so much of an affair that it vill be held before rather than after the meeting. When Wark Raftry ex-"went the things that he had on the menu it became evident that it would not he fair to offer such an array of tempting things after a man had a full supper, so it was decided to change the hour for the indoor barbe ue to 6 30 o clock in the evening

With this change the members and others who will attend tous meeting will come directly to the Chamber of Commerce rooms from business, will first of all partake of the barbecue. and will then take part, in the ment-

From the number of responses that

airead, are coming in it is exident that the combination of an indoor bar. becue and a work-together meeting is ed alluring that the man who doesn't attend this big gathering will be conpicuous, hy his absence,

The Chamber of Commerce rooms can hold 400 or 500 people at such a meeting, but from present indications standing room will be at a premium

JR. O. U. A. M. CONFLHENCE OF SCRROW SUNDAY NIGHT

Members Will Honor Departed Brothera at Special Services to Be Held at Methodist Church

o'clock, the annual conference of sor-You of Duqueens Council No. 12, Jr. O U. A M, will be held at the First Methodiat Episcopal church. The opening address will be delivered by Mayor Charles L. McKesson, and Dr. Merle N. Smith will give the eulogy. The departed brothers of the society will be remembéred in a ceremony in which a lurge emblem of the order enclosing lights will be displayed and as the nume (I each depaited one is read a light will be extinguished. At

o'clock the Daughters of Amerimembers of the order and their Nives will meet at the G A R haft and proceed to the church in a body. Arrangements for the service are in charge of a special committee, consisting of William L. Spencer, A. B. Rink, and S A, Welty Announcement of the complete order of service will be

HATPIN TOO LONG! -- COP 'MEASUKE IT SFE' LADY

Policeman Find Trouble in Enforcing

Get 'em: Rulers

How long is a half inch and how is policeman to decide? In order to settle both of these questions police department officials are planning to arm the patrolmen with a small measuring rule in addition to the regular outfit of star, gun and club.

An ordinance recently adopted by the ity council is the cause Numerous word battles were fought yesterday hetween "coppers" on their beats and amartly dressed nomen. The arguments were as to whether or not this or that hat pin protruded more than one-half inch past the brim of the hat. The city fathers have decreed that the half-inch shall be the limit of protrusion for hat pins.

"It is against the law to wear a hat pin with the point showing like yours does, said one patrolman to a stylishy dressed woman

Then followed a series of arguments the effect that the hat pin in question was not protruding beyond the hatbrim far enough to constitute a violation of the law

"You just measure the pin if you think I am violating the law 'advised the woman

The policemen was stumped? didn't have a ruler Commissioner of Public Safety D G Johnson had given instructions to enforce the ordinance but the policeman had no way of determining accurately, just how far the

An accurate ruler seems to be the only solution

M'Kinney-Whitney Nuptials Tonight APPEALS TO COUNTY COURT

The wedding of Miss Margaret Louise McKinnie daughter of Mr and a police court case in which he was Mrs J. R McKinnie 1106 North Weber street to Emerson H Whitney son of court. To appeal a case to the county Mr and Mrs E. I Whitney of this court reduires a bond of \$25 and other city, will occur this evening at the expenditures home of the bride

Yesterday aftermoon the mother of he bride entertained at an informal tea for relatives and close friends of n plumbers of this city held her daughter. Last evening a dinner innual banquet last night at the was given at the family home for memlub. About 50 were present, and bers of the bridal parts at which covers were laid for Miss McKinnie, Mr

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conted, or your child is listless criss plained to the entertainment commit. Isverish, breath bad reathess doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore Mreat' or apporther children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of 'c'ali formin Strup of Figs. worrs because it is perfectly harmless and in a few hours all this constipation poison aput bile and fer menting waste will gently move out of the howels and ye have a welplayful child again. A thorough in side thansing is offilmes all that is necessary . It should be the first

treatment wisen in any ilekness Benare of conterfelt fig avrure. Ask our druggist for a 60-cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown aps plainly. printed on the hottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the '('alffornia Fig Strup Company

\$25,000,000 FIELD CROP VALUE IN COLO.

El Paso County Farmers Will Shere in Banner Year

Returns

From five field crops alone-pota toes wheat, corn, barley and oats-Sunday night, beginning at 730 Colorado farmers this year will recan's more than \$25,000,000, according to the estimates made by the United States department of agriculture, just issued from Washington

Based on the figures compiled by the government for its 'Farmers' Bulle-227 900, approximately equal to the returns from the same crops in 1912, the state's bumper harvest year domeyer the added possibility of an. even greater return because of the increased prices prevailing this fall as compared with a year ago.

The condition of the Colorado apple rop on October 1, according to the same figures, was 5 per cent better. than on the corresponding date last year, more than offsetting the alightly lower prices now prayalling for this product. At the same time the condition of the Colorado apple crop was 28.4 per cent befter than the average for the United States.

That the lowly onion may be made productive source of wealth when grown in Colorado soil, is indicated by the gover a ont bulletin. The average per acre yield for the country at large this har has been 171 bushels While Colorado's onion erop gave a return of 300 bushels to the acre. Only 10 states exceeded this yield

Big Year for Potatoes. Judged from the standpoint of increased yield, potatoes this year are the banner crop of the five for which complete figures are given. The total production is estimated at 9,400,000 bushels, an increase of 1,325,000 bushels. The estimated value of the cropis \$5,922,000. At the average market price, Colorado potato growers this year will receive \$1 077:000 more than

Of the five crops visiding a stornbland money return of more than \$25. 600,000, wheat takes the lead as a wealth producer with a vield of in 122.000 Emskets, valued at \$7,591 500. Botatoes are next, followed by corn, with a yield of 7,400,000 bushels talued at \$5.550,000. The out crop is estimated at 10,670,000 bushelm, valued at \$4,756,-500, and the harles crop at 2,476,900

bushels, valued at \$1,407,800 The price for all five products, ac cording to the government's figures, were higher on September 15, 1913, than on the corresponding date of the preclous year. Barley shows the largest increase, with 45 cents per bushel as the price a year ago compared with 57

That the total money return for Colorado eropa may exceed even the government estimates is indicated in the prices of staple crops for the entire country increased 2. per cent from September 1 to October 1, a movement of no small significance when it is considered that during the previous five years the level of prices declined during Septembers the average decline for the five vears being 38 per

The average farm price of meat an imals on September 15 was about \$7.50 per 100 pounds compared with \$7.20 n August 15 \$6.74 on September 15 year ago, and \$5.87 two years ago

ON AUTO SPEEDING CASE

Fred W Steck, automobile driver em-[pioved by James F. Burns has apenaled fined \$5 for speeding to the counts

A New Principle in Complexion Treatment

whitney Mr and Mrs James Renwick McKinnie, Mr and Mrs James Renwick McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs Richard Lee habitually They clog the pores and eventually form a permanent aggrestic film which interferes with eliminative action and makes the skin sickly and pasty Mr. Henry Leelie There is an application mercolized wax—

The standard of the mercolized wax—

Which acts upon an entirely different principle. The bride of this evening is an attractive member of the younger set of the perfectly harmless, it has tractive member of the younger set of the perfectly harmless, it has sorption should be a perfectly harmless, it has sorption the dead and half dead particles of earl skin, as well as unbestion different to the complexion different to the porest of the particles of the porest of the perfectly harmless, it has the perfectly harmless harml few years ago when her family moved to Los Augeles. For several weeks the ing to this respect from ownellor, the has been the guest of her brother and sister. Mr and Mrs Richard Le Mc Kinnie.

Mr Whitney has also spent most of his life in Colorado Springs and is a grifficient, is applied at high life cold colorado Springs and is a serduate of Cytler scadem. He is non associated in business with the firm of Whitney & Grimwood.

CANON CITY COWBOYS HERE TO BOOST THEIR OWN SHOW

If groun, faverish, constipated Champion Rope Spinner McKey Gives Exhibitions on Streets Many Helped at Shan Kive

tions as the art of hard on

ard Fridax, October 30 🖢 than \$1,000 in burses has been and the events will include backing contests, wild horse races real rid ing contests fancy rope with mese wagon races and quarter and i of mile derine. In C. Hiskins, president of the executive committee was here from Canon City vesterday accompanied by Bill Berry man, one of those who helped make the cowboy features if the Shan Kive sinh a suncest. The majority of the Canon City riders also helped mid the carminal program

COUNTY SCHOOL MEETING STARTS TODAY AT CALHAN Exponent of Modified Single Tax to

Two-Day Session of Teachers and Par ents; Profe. Motter and Lauck to Make Addresses

the eround at this meeting of the Teachers, Directors and Parents assonation of Et Pago county at Calhan school will topic for discussion Among the

principal speakers will be Prof Roger Motten of Colorado college and ounty Agriculturist W. H. Lauck The program of today and inmoving

folin Solo ... Clara Durkee How Should a Teacher Get Into the Life of Pupils", Prof. Roger Motten

County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck Tomorraw at \$130 o'Clask A. M. School Ventilation". J. O. McKinney Discussion C. C. Garryt. "School Deceration", Gertrude Dunning

Discussion

Gertrude Hall, Rosetta R w
Timportance of Teaching Current
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Discussion ... Perry Yoder
"How to Secure Good Reading in the Digitation, Marting Facility, Helen Ross 'Motives and Motors" .. Sapt. Burnard

.Katherine Kleinknecht Emily Mills

New School Laws" Maude Sheridan General discussion Miscellaneous Topics Minnie L. McCall "The Organization of Soys' and Girls" W H Lauck

Discussion
D. T. McCarthy, Rex Curtis, H. B.
Rice, J. W. Hebler

C. S. Odd Fellows After Drill Honors At Coming Meeting

Seventy-five Odd Fellows of Pikes Peak canton No 2 from Colorado Springs Maniton and Colorado City, will leave by apecial car Sunday moraing for Grand Junction over the Colorado Midland to attend the meeting of the Grand lodge there from Octo-

The local canton is in better shape now than at any time for some years past and is going to the meeting with the determination to win first prize in the competitive drill for canton fearns. It is the custom of the lodge to offer four prizes each year for the best drilling. The first prise is \$200 last year the local team took second money. There are 17 in the team this year and they will compete

Pueblo and Salida A Colorado Springs man Thomas H. Douglas, is candidate for grand warden of the lodge this year and the local delegation will do all in its power to elect him at the coming meeting. H C =McCreary now of California, but formerly grand master of the lodge, will be here to make the trip with the local canton,

Local members of the lodge report that work on the new \$45,000 Odd Fellows home at Canon City is progressing nicely; and that the building will doubtless be dedicatelled what a mile.

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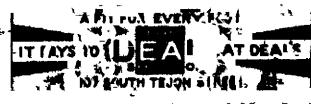
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HOUSTON TAX PLAN TO BE DESCRIBED BY PASTORIZA

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J. J. Pastoriza, tax commissioner of Houston, Tex., will speak at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening on 'Taxation'' At 10 30 o'clock this



J. J. PAST G.J. TA.

morning, he will address the city coun cil in the council chembars. The gen-

eral public will be admitted Mr. Pastoriza is said to be thorough-Iv familia- with tax situations and is advocating a tax system much similar to the single tax plan. He says tax only that which earnot be moved, but when properly taxed, will be developed. improved and made easy to get posses-

"FAINTING BERTHA" HAD A SPELL IN C. S. IN 1904

Notorious Kieptomániac, who Has Bee Released to Wed, Was Under Arrest Here

'Fainting Bertha Liebke one of the most notoriou, thieves and shoplifters in the l'inited States who was arrested in Colorado Springs several ciry company has been released from the state hespital for the invane at with Denver, Cripple t reek Trinidad, Hastings Neb where she occupied the criminal ward. She announced that she has reformed and that she expects to mairy soon. She declined to give the name of her future high and Miss liebke-bas gamed much note

risty in secent years as a result of her operations in many I nited States cities and by reason of her-aunterous fainting spells which always occur a times to thwart the purpose of police officers who have her in custody She created a sensation in this city at the time of her arrest by Stanley D Bueno non chief of police By a leve-I BEERDERHOUS OF DOE 100 nach and man aged to obtain her freedom. She was sentenced to sentence

aerie iwo ieara in lie Nebiasła ataihospital but a short time later was removed to the round inside and in the state hospite. She is known by the poll e from cost to coast and her picture adorns more than one rogue a galléry She is noted as one of the everest

crooks that was ever handled by the

Who's Superintendent ot Colorado Springs

Attaches of the city hall are endeas oring to find to whom a pestal carreceived vesterday more ng is ad dressed The card is marked Mr. Superintendent Colorado Springs រ ។ ។ ។នេះរក់ប៉ា គេល^{្រា} ។កកល់ពីគឺ កា<u>ន</u>ន Madison iven ie Chicago and reals as follows Mr Superintendent

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TOHIO ELECTRIC RESERVION -The first, Ohlo, electric ever sold in this city arrived yesterday and is making its "debut" into Colorado Blake Automobile company's sales-

Personal Mention

Ashton Potter has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Mullen have left for: Cleveland, O. for a short; visit. Mrs. A. J. Major has gond to Chi-

cago, where the will join Mr. Major for a southern trip.... Seldomridge has gone to

Holdredge, Neb., on a few days bust-

J. L. McLeach, district passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley road, is in the city on business,

L. A. Dayls, proprietor of the Silver Grill restaurant, has returned from a trip to Alaska.

Edward Helmer of Thirage is visiting with his parents here. Mr. Helmer formerly fixed in a gloradi Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 3 Weei Second street, Inywild; will leave

make their future home

Emmett Phillips of Sacramento, Cal. ditor of the Sacramento News and publisher of the Sacramento Monthly. magazine devoted to the interests of that country, is in this city visiting

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Tried to Exchange Tires for Wheel and Get Away: Father Comes To-

day to Get Car

o dispose of two automobile tires busined Wednesady night from the Topi Auto company garage where the alfomobile from Taos, N. M., is being held wifthe police. Jack Martin and Paul Ferguson were arrested by the girls who came to this city with the young men, were taken into custody and will be held at the detention

machine and buildog, will be in this city today for his property. According to the police, he will also give instruc-

Jack Martin, son of Dr. Martin, is alleged to have taken his father's alltomobile on the pretext of going to a dance. With Ferguson and the two and the building, the trip to was made and would have been continued further had it not been for the interruption by the police.

The two young men were accested. us they were attempting to trade the two automobile tires for a front wheel and it is thought they wought to replace the wheel removed by the policy to prevent the machine from being taken from the surage. The buildus. is faithfully, watching th car and will allow no one to molest the machine.

\$2,000 SUIT AGAINST C. C. STILL IN COURT

The sult of J. R. Bischof against clurado college to collect \$2,000 alleged to be due for commission on the sale of college property at Maniton park, will be continued in the district ours today. Technical points raised by the defense were taken under advisement by Judge John W. Sheafor and his decision will be announced this morning.

\$600 WORTH OF BONDS WERE SOLD YESTERDAY

ing hands were made yesterday by the chis treasurer. Many bonds are now being purchased to be used as Christmas presents and the sale is prostessing very satisfactory to those inter-

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the civil service commission Thursday, November 13, at 1:20 o'clock and applications must be filed on or before November 5. An examination for careaker for the street lighting department will wise be held the following

day. November 14. HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED From the Houston Post

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green will find the two veterans he selection of American teams reprisels in the two mejor Triole is not even distributed atility infinider. Tails in the sixhen the Raps were light to the Athletica, Vanyal, Birremoved the Frenchman these seed but a possible to Chai will club, and at a Colline, 16.

700 / Hogicaw, light after "Bat's did hove to Charr, 1b.
"Bat's did more to Charr, 1b.
Collins, 2b. of the Athletica. He is the hardre in the by I was to pitch to. in my of fra, the Columbia boy

MM. Huggins of the Caris the only lader to give Wagday rematiff its di syste yang all-Are. 2.48 Rabbit" still thinks that is is better then any of the youngand prefers the "Mying Dutchto either Jack Barry of the Athor Arthur Flatcher of the Giants. Also Slipping Bask Into Side

al'take, the former Fighlander, -as in a cir's by himself two age But, like Wagner and La-Chast has sle ad up in his it'snd today Jave Daubert, the popcaptain of the Bodgers, ranks ax ter first because then the White, player. In Jimmy Calleban's es. tion. Chase is still the grantest of rat bassnien, but the other mianwith the exception of Connie Collins, 2b award first honors to Daubert ubert was always a great player. until when the season closed he rule favorites he league. He was awarded the hobile for the most valuable playthe National league

American league has the edge the outfield positions. Ty Copb, son and Speaker are only a few points

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Rustall, p. Alexander. p. BILL DAHLEN, Dodgers,

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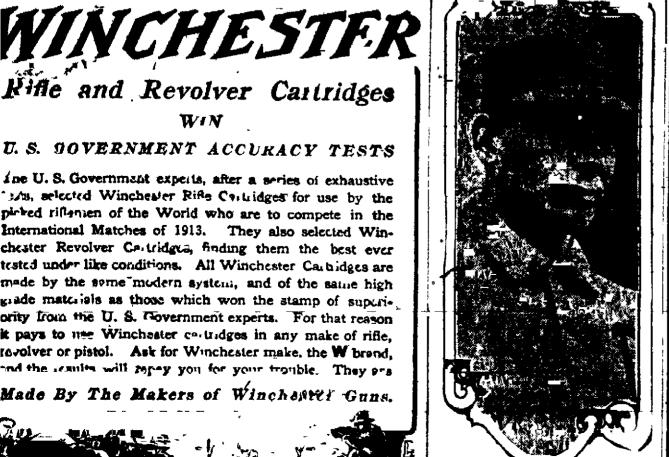
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Hunting Pears Now



of the Philadelphia world champions, ation ... wit it a see ariselie were of an a instead of Giants on the field. Bender spends much time in the open and is always in good condition.

Captein Munns, of Cornell's Eleven



disastrons season Coach Al Sharpe is endeavoring to whip a team into shape that will deserve the title of "The Big Red Team". He is counting heatily on Captain Munns, who, playing a guard position is a tower of strength to This is Munn's third year on the team

runner than Barry and is a good lead

located north of Papeton

COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 8, Sacramento, 14,

Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 3

COLLEGE ENGINEERS TO

Speaker is the choice either Donnie Rush over Cobb for center field, for Tris Jack Barry of the Athletics is the best ground coverer in either is a harder hitter than Bush

Athletic players-Collins, Bar sensational plays than the Athletics' ker and Barry-make up many of the shortstop ' said Jennings the other managers' infields. But McGraw pre- day fers Arthur Fletcher as a shortstop. The Giants' shortstop is a much im- off man roved player, and while he failed to distinguish himself in the world series, his work during the season was brilliant, and McGraw now thinks that IS MAN Metitled to Barry's position on an All-American team at short

in his selection, the "Little Napomon" gives these southpass places in is lineup. They are Plank, Rucker and Sallee Walter Johnson and Matty

are his other pitching selections. "Sallee is a mint pitcher," said Mo-Graw, when stalling the total. year because he was with a tail ed team and had lots of trouble in putting Ner a winner. The Curdinals' southpaw has siways proved effective against the Glants, and if he had a good team to back his pitching. he

would win more games than he would

"Rucker is still a great left-hander. and the day we won the pennant Nap shut out the Giants Rucker has a wonderful knuckle ball, and besides this, he studies his batters carefully and depends upon his infields:s to do their share of the work"

Mask Thinks Athletics Can Bo impraved

Connie Mack thinks that his club can be improved on, and he picks his All-American team from the squalts the players accomplished during the sea-

There is hardly a better balanced infield than that of Mack's \$100,000 quartet of players "There may be some better individuality, but picking them as an outfit. I do not see where McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker can be beaten." said Connie

Mack fails to give Ty Cobb a place in the outfield Connie considers Oldring the best leftfielder in the American league, and favora Speaker and Joe Jackson for the other two outfield

Hughev Jennings of the Tigers is undecided about the shortstop position The popular manager picks

CHFFSF SPRAINS ANKLE;

Tigers sustained a sprained action in the line and although the fitties is not see ith his ligers vesterday and the e

and he plowed through the opposing line. Last nights scrinninge was the hest held for same time will the this ers seemed to have improved with the



Jake Stahl, deposed leader of the

Plan Special Train of C C Folk to



Boston Red Soz, who is said to have

TIIRCC UIAII PLAYERS ARE PROTESTED BY C. C.; DOWN

But Won't Throw Out Game, Which Brings Up Question of "Why Is a 'Conferences"

IN STUDIES IS THE CHARGE

two-thirds of full work last acongster athat in two thirds of the work required according to the cate hours arbitrarily fixed he the far ulty, but which is less than two inds of the printed requirements

South Dakota that the Methodists would ask for \$400 'damages if the 'nyotes canceled the game scheduled for Sioux Falls, Saturday the Dakotans temporarily patched up their difficulties with the faculty and wired signed a contract to manage the that they would play Brooklyn Dodgers during the sesson

This afternoon sixteen meri. Managers Wingender and Smith dad and left for Some Falls Fullback lohnnon is the only isgular unable to make the tifp. Bingham will play bis position Siturdic

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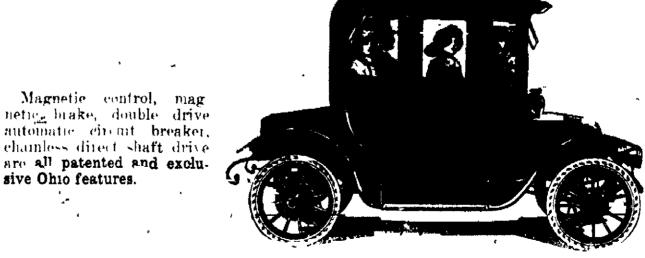
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Batteries -- Scott and Daley, Fromt



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CLEAN VS UNCLEAN JOURNALISM

THE sale of the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Times to John C. Shaffer of Chicago, publisher of several influential Eastern papers, ought to have a revolulionary enect on Denver journalism. The News under Senator Patterson's control has always been Democratic in politics and ultra-sensational in its general character. The Times is a stormy petrel of journalism, it has changed hands so often and lost so much money for everybody who happened to own it for the moment that its individuality long since disappeared.

Mr. Shaffer, the new owner of the News and the Times, is a believer in clean journalism. And this fact probably will-be of more interest to Colorado people, in connection with his enterprises here, than the political course he may adopt.' For the truth is that the public is steadily concerning itself more and more with the morals and ethics of its newspapers than with their

in the newspaper world generally Denver papers have the unsavory reputation of adhering to lower standards than the press of any other city of equal size in the country. How they can live and prosper is a never-ending marvel. As a matter of fact only two of them do prosper; the others' merely manage to hang on.

The fact that the two which are most prosperous are also the most sensational may be taken by the superficial observer as proof that the people want that kind of journalism, but this is a wrong conclusion. ine fanket and more sensational a thing may be, the bigger the crowd it attracts this is true not only in the realm of journalism but in those of the drama and literature as well. But the capacity to attract the crowd does not necessarily mean the possession of wide influence.

. Mr. Shaffer will have an opportunity to reform Denver journalism in many ways, but there is one which occurs to us just now as of special importance. This is the treatment of news of crime. Every day the readers of the Rocky Mountain News must suffer the infliction of interminable columns of pictures and descriptive matter about crime and criminals. The sordid, debasing side of everything is exalted and glorified; the whole tendency is destructive rather than constructive, and gradually the viewpoint of the reader is warped and twisted until he looks at life through the eyes of the cynic, seeing nothing that is good and pure and noble, and everything that is mean and degrading and morbid

We do not say that this method of reating news is peculiar to any one Denver paper or to the papers of that city alone It is common throughout the country, but, thank heaven, it is gradually being supplanted by a saner, healthier attitude. It is not an easy thing for the conscientious publisher to decide the niceties of journalistic ethics which arise day by day, and to judge infallibly just how the sensational news shall be handled. But it is a sound policy, we believe, gradually to minimize the importance of stories of crime and immorality, to give them smaller space and less prominent displa. If this is done, the public demand for such stuff will eventually disappear for after all it is an appetite

which grows with what it feeds upon So far as The Gazette is concerned, we intend to adhere to this policy until people who want to read news of crime and the seamy side of life generally sother than the bare facts unadorned with lurid details will have to turn to some other paper for their information

A OUESTION OF JUDICIAL FITNES^S

RITTER criticism has been made of the course of the Progressive party in the recent judicial campaign in Illinois. The Progressives, led by a number of women made an especial effort to defeat the Republican candidate, on the ground that past decisions had shown him biased in favor of the corporations. Most lawyers, and reactionaries of all parties have held that to elect or defeat a man because of the trend of his opinions is to destroy the independence of the

sations that have been made against the Progressive women, their statement, made on the eve of election, is of interest.

"In the campaign the women have admitted that, sithough Judge Puterbaugh's personal life was expended, but his latter, as declosed by his decisions in the Appellate court of Illinois was hopelessly biased in favor of the great corporate interests and vested property rights and qualitat humanity and the individual.

"They further charged that in more than a hundred and fifty cases Judge Puterbaugh, as an Appellate court judge, had either written or concurred in the opinion of the Appellate court reversing in favor of corporations verdicts rendered for individuals who had lost less or arms or had been crippled for life

A careful perusal of these decisions discloses that the judge, owing to a mental blas, ever leans toward corporate interests when they are opposed to the individual: that his construction of the doctring of assumed risk, contributory negligence, and the fellow servant doctrine is almost invertably construed by him upon a legal technivality in favor of corporations as against the claims of injured humanity. In short, that Judge Puterbaugh has a corporation squint, and, furthermore, that the excited interest and activity of the well known Peorla industries deserves the careful accuting of voters in his district'

There, then, in a nutshell, is the issue: Judge Puterbaugh's previous decisions had a corporation squint, he was one of those judges who permit technicalities to defeat the plain ends of justice. Did the women have a right to point to his past record? Are the people justified in refusing to reelect a judge whose decisions have been narrowly technical, constantly opposed to the broad principles of social justice? Is there, indeed, any other way in which American courts can be cleansed of their worship of technicalities than in the way the women of Illinois adopted?

For the women succeeded in defeating Judge Puterbaugh, though not in electing the Progressive candidate. Whether the Demograt who slipped in will take a broader Wilew of the law than, the defeated Republican remains to be seen. There are those who profess to fear that an election such as this will bias courts in favor of the people, and against the just rights of the corporations. There have been mighty few such courts in American history. Americans have always shown themselves exceedingly solicitous of protecting every just right of property even in human beings and there is no indication that American character has so changed as to condone the doing of injustice, even to the worst corporation.

But the Illinois election showed plainly the clear-cut division betwarn the Progressives and the did parties in regard to the courts. The old parties believe the judicial system should be preserved as it is; the Progressives that courts must be made answerable to the well-considered will of the people just as English courts are. It was the first battle in what will be a long and desperate fight.

THE SINGLE TAX

ASK the average man his opinion of the single tax, and he will instantly tell you that he is against it. Ask him why, and he doesn't know, except that it is "a crazy socialistic scheme" an explanation which means anything or nothing. Most of the apposition to the single tax is based on ignorance, which, in turn, is due to the willingness of most people to take their views of complicated successions at second hand, rather than go to the trouble of in estigating them.

It happens, though, that this is one of the economic problems which every intelligent citizen will have to-investigate soon or late, because it is gaining so many converts all over the country that it is rapidly becoming a live issue. There is general dissatisfaction with the present system of taxation because it is both inequitable and inefficient; therefore if the single tax offers something better it behonves us to learn

At the Chamber of Commerce 100ms tonight, Mr. J. J. Pastoriza, finance and tax commissioner of Houston, Tex., will discuss the subject of "Taxation" with special reference to the limited application of the Henry George theories in his city." The meeting will be open to the public and ought to prove both instructive and interesting



rom Harber - Weekly To the disciples of flency tremas it seems as if that ploneers views were not being secepted as readily as they ought to be but to most others it. looks as if they were traveling fast. Like many other creative thoughts the entral idea of Mr. George is influencing the world profoundly even where it is accepted only as one principle in taxation instead of as the only principle.

Progress here and there is constantly observable Sometimes it is in hig changes and sometimes it is in details such as for instance in the fact that Mr. Pastoriza known in Hauston Tex as a agle taxer wak elected tax commissioner as a toke. He went a long was, however toward putting his ideas intorifect, and met with such a reception that the prace is starling in many parts of Texas. Mr. Pas. foriza is a person of graphic ideas. He jut up a sign on two diamai looking vacant lots stating that the harm cost blin in 1992 4870 and that however o-hold them until the increase of top but in has more them wouldn'to 666. This profit has their the stead of the community who created thind who would have received it in betterments had we the single tax. Read Progress and Polerty it Henry

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THE PHILADELPHIA WALLOP. shom the New York arthune.

When an intermible body of batters meets an im a actual body of plinters as lighbing plainly must happen. And it did beppen yesterday

There was a real scrap at the Polo grounds the batting was not on one side by any means. But to crumple two pitchers in one same must be conreded to be a fair beainning for any team having designs, on a world's series,
It is a dreadful array of names that Philadelphia

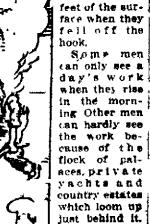
patting list. There dulan't been to be a moment of pease or tenderates or Christian charity in it. They hit 'em where they sin't tas the immertal Wr Recier said), they hang them madly where they are they bunt they wait, and then along comes Mr Baket and puts the right field bleachers or the fence or Westchester county on the map .

IMAGINA TION

MY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Imagination is seeing things back of the eyes Some men have to walk 10 miles in order to gaze upon a vacant lot and make sure it is there. Others men can remain 100 miles away and see the lot with a 150 story office building on top of it.

Some men can only see the half-pound fish which they haul in on their lines. Other men can see and describe accurately the 11-pounders which were within four



"As exhibitarating as whisky and no imagination much explor on the ayet ou"

about; a mile and a half on this earth, and into the future as far as he can poke his finger. But the man with imagination can be enjoying a ball game which is going to take place next week 500 miles away while he is wheeling brick; and he can ramble around in next year as readily and profusely as if he had an annual fat. on tomorrow, signed by the president of the universe

Imagination been some men happy and powerful while they are busting for jobs. It elects othergravident while they are running for the office of coroner. It was champions and heroes of men who parform as At dands while witnesses are unavoidably absent; and it 'esps many people climb-W large and Euckby mountains of wor and tribulation which they might easily step over if they only

Ime / ration gives a man wings, and makes him a resident of the gurtaries some and of the benturies to cours. It sirs ever's ingly busts him once in a while. Buttare of the other fellow's imagination. Too years have poored into a damp and fleainfected hole in the around in the west and have esen therein wheelbackon loads of solid gold, which they have sold to eager injestors very much farther

Imagination is as exhibitating as whicky, and much raier on the watern But every man should not at all flattering either to Colonado equip his imagination with a cut-out lever. A er to the state administration. little intrinction will increase a man's happiness 196 per cent, but when it gets to work on his troubles it makes them grow like dog weed in a potato patch. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams)

The Errand-Doc.

BY RUTH CAMERON

This is by way of being a little plea for someone who seems to me an under-appreciated personage. For want of a better title. I'll call her the "erranddoer

The errand-doer, as you may suspect, is that soft-hearted person, who is always so weak mindedly amiable about doing errands for other people, that | appv again, reveling in all the gory she is always doing them

"You say you're going to town tomotron" Do



you think you will be anywhere Denker appetite. near J's? Because if you are, I wonder if it would be too much bother for you to get a vard of Point Venise for me to finish that dress I want to wear the day after tomorrow? It wort" You are such a dear I don't believe it will take you very long. Go right to 1 s luce counter. I saw just about what I want there the other day My dear would vie mind getting me a pair of gloves the next time you go n town 111 fell you the size iil the kind Il Washburn field afternoons, 4 to 6 and on can go fight to is see

it won't be very much bother. I hate to ask you, but son know Im so tied down with the baby, that I simply cant get in this and Im really siffering Tigers should have besten Utah eas-

Such are the pleas that continually joine to the errand-deer and she almost always accedes to them with a there's nothing I-like-better manner that naturally does not decrease them.

I fance the stay it home person who proffers lionship game with Fielder Jones such requests as these instead of receiving them, is bridling indignanth and thinking 'Well, I don't see anything to terrible shout doing an errand now and stake? then for a friend. Im sure I'd he glad enough to do things for other people if I could get out instead of being tied down at home or in the office is the has jet been accused by any peace LOGE HALL

Q to So na franch im sure you would not I am not asking a subspense with the cirand doers service A hat lask is that you shall not underrate what she does and not fail to fully show cour gratitude and i invertoad her

Remember that to difficulty of an errand dans for oneself is must slied by three when you do it for someone else. In this way, First if you are doing an errand for someone else you have her taste as well as yours to consult - which takes twice as long and is an anxious task to both. Secondly, If you are doing an errand for someone else you do not have the privilege of elasticity of price you would have in luxing for yourself. Third you do enot have the privilege of elasticity of detail on tould have in but one for vourself.

For instance the advision wanted the fard of lace said. I don't telieve it will take you very long Go right to I what counter I was about whir the cost of Hving under the new tariff I wanted there the ther day. Put she asked for a yard two mones de af one dollar and one hair tot to strain their eyes They were out if he width at that price at Je. If the errand door had been shopping for herself shell would have part the heat pute out dollar and mines on its own cost lands was ad- mocracy we have in ract, a magnate eighty-seven a or But she knew bet friend had you of by a mass meeting at Trintto team pennies in a see diam like to so above calls this eight and the imperiation the stipulated price usequently whe visited four! ' gu s to protect the mines worked shops before she and past the right prace and by releations and individuals was quality

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ODDS AND ENDS

Denver. With the News and the Tirraowned by John C. Shaffer of Chi wee there will be benceforth in the Coibrado capital two clean, decent, inda-Pendent newspress, unless "fr. Shafer koes pack on the policy to has acsuccessfully followed in Chicago, Louisville Indianapolis, Muncie and Terre

And that old stormy petrel of cotorado politics, Thomas M ... stierson, will retire after long years of hard fighting. He has done some good, much harm of late years he has seemed to lean more or a more to the interests. But he was always interes and his terrishent will leave a void in Democratic pulitics that no one else

The change will not work to the indury of Colorado Progressives The Times, junder old management, though standpat, has treated the Progressives with courtest, the News has done everything to belittle the movement Mr Shaffer's eastern papers, in the last campaign supported Roosevelt.

New Haven stockholders have de cided to take a hand in the running of their road. They voted the other day to make the directors obey the iaw in issuing new bonds

It would seem as if that particular official stupidity that consists in trying to suppress unhalatable reports would soon end, so many are the examples of in the morn- its utter uselessness But another instance has just come to light. The can hardly see Indian commissioner attempted to supthe work be- press the report of a special examiner. And the only result, as usual, is to give the report wider publicity than it could possibly have had other-

The little difference of opinion with Great Britain gives the nesspaper If a man has correspondents settlething to write about, but it is hardly likely that all | [he can see able-bodied males will be called to the colors for a few weeks yet, at

> Colorado s insane asylum turns away insane patients, who must be held in county jails And Colorado has no money with which to enlarge the any-Which is a fair measure of lum, the statesmanship that has been developed in the past in the two old

> Houston, Texas, has been setting the place in tax reform Wonderful tories are told of the success that been been achieved, J J. Pastories, the man who has done the soil, will be in this city tonight. Colorade Barings citizens ought to learn much from the Texan-for we have bush to learn

Congression Keating has introduced his esplution for an investigation of the Colorado coal strike, Governor Ammons had better harry with his settlement of the strike; an investigution will reveal a state of affairs

Thomas Quinn, candidate for commissioner of public works at Fort Colline had an attack of cold feet at the last moment, and withdrew on the ery morning of election

Denver always has considered herself apart from and above the rest of the state, and is proceeding now to defy the orders both of the tax commission and the state board of equaliration in the agreement of taxes. It will be for the rourts to decide wheth- into a house on the brink of Culebra er or not Denver is bigger than all the rest of the state

lifter a period of unaccountable quiet the Denver papers have a new murder and suicide story, and so are details, and inventing more in order to give it the proper flavor for the

The Fort Collins city election on Tuesday was, of course, nonpartisan, the first under commission government but it just happened that of the two candidates for mator one was a Progressive, one a G. O. P The P.J. gressive, S. H. Clammer, was elected by a unajority of 492. He has been mayor before and stands for municipai of perskip and a dry town

Wanted A reliable goal kicker Stend, job guaranteed Apply C J.

Mines scouts who saw Saturday's contest at Washburn field, say the 13 Yes but they didn't

Matty faced the Athletic batters ith a heart of from but will be be able to go into the schecker chamwithout a nervous tremor, as he recognizes the magnitude of the issue at

No employe of any coal company fiver with assaulting any union men a learning the real trust Peralso not the trust's contribution to th present industrial disturbance is its refuse to deal with the men th (ugh their organization And that happens to be the sole cause of the

Will the cost of all this coal trust idvertising by the way, he added to the pri e of coal and paid for by the

New York's stock market should te voted dry - Durango Democrat Not at all a had suggestion New York press dispatches state

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THIRTY YEARS AGO. I ODAY

OCTOBER 24, 1883 Addison Moffat and Miss Grace Ruhl both of Petroit, were married as the First Presbyterian church. The reception that followed at the Antiers

was one of the society events of the The B F .Crowell Hose company challenged the college to a football

gaile. It was stated the college bus ought to win, as they had "about 50; to select from

The National Association of Rail- was still running trains to the suit way Conductors spent an hour in mit—the longest season it had ev Manitou, en route to Leadville

Dr. Montague and his family left f their new home in Masachusetts -

The Manitou & Pikes Peak railro had.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY!

OCTOBER 24, 1893

The Republican club, with Geor

R. buckman presiding, met to discu

somen suffrage S H. Kinsley l

The total registration of the

the opposition to women's votes.

(Women not voting) was 3,480.

How the Panama Canal Was Built

" CHÁPTER VII. Grathale Master Mind of the Energieus World. He rewid the scale of war Undertaking.

Back of this plan of making the laborer more than a human machine discharged im-nodiately was a master mind.

It was not until Colonel Geerge W Goothala was sent to the Lathmus to become chief engineer and chairman of the Lithmen commit ion that the enterprise bagun to assume its .eal mateure of emecial.

It was his idea to get an organition, a treasudous force for work, in which each individual would be : I on giving to the government the vary t it that was in him Ascolaition of church. He ancate.s were Hol's the isherer's right to be considered a. man was Goethal's master-stroke.

Goethale has accomplished more for the elevation of the status of the terrands for a broker and solins inhores than can easily by under school at the same time. He store stood. His schievelikest at manama, at 25 a week, and kept the job up doing more work in less that and he sarned \$15, and all the time me better than was ever before done, has aged to keep up with his circust in haprened a lesson upon the labor con- well ahead, so that he got an gop "i tractors, the superintendents and fore. | ment to West Point on medt fff a 50"

In his first speech on Arrival at the lithmus, Colonel Guthair said he wanted no saluting on the sone, that no man would be judged by the salutes that he gave, but rather by the work that he did. Then he took off his own uniform, and from that day has never worn it on the work

Next Colonel Goethals made a rule that every man at work in Panama should live in Panama. He then moved cut, where he could look down on the ginet, of thet vast undertaking.

construction trains, the steam shovels. the drill macking, the manifold en-Av-sa to intognize the unions and drift. emptorily is used. He said the men tropics during the Spanish war, a were not there to fight one another but the time preparing for his made

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ere, his srandfathe, a doctor. His father was so poor that the boy at 11 years wa, at work rung

In scholarship at West Point Ge their stood stayed in a che of fifts Only two men, were not ed t two the corse of engineers from thet class

and Goethale was one of them After years as an army angined Goethals was transferred to a str tion under Colonel Merrill at Ch

cinnati-"The hotel unfortunate thing f you," said Werrill, "Is that you are ijeutenant '

"I am here to learn," answ Gorthals, and he started out as ro

man. rabus then on with Goetly's it was He Youe . Epidly, and but sign contracts, Colonel Goethale per- diken dame, jettles and canals in the to fight the Culebra slides and the work, the construction of the man Charge river. Bouldes, it was not a waterway between the Atlantic at: private enterprise for profit, but a gov- Pacific.

WHAT THE PROGRESSIVES ARE DOING

THE PROGRESSIVE

From the Public

party primary, he did succeed in com- | while " gram Since this was his object, he has gained a substantial victory in spite of apparent defeat. The party convention, which, under the New Jersey primary law, consists of all the nominees, adopted a platform declaring unequivocally for home rule single tax, municipal ownership, initiative, referendum recall and preferential vote. Mr Everett P Colby the gubernatorial nominee, in his preliminary campaign opposed single tax and mumicipal on neighby but his millingness.

New Jersey is not the only state where the Progressive party is progressive. In Massachusetts the party seems inclined the same way. In explaining its attitude toward the income tax, the secretary of its state committee, Mr. John R. Nichols, declares such a tax to be 'acceptable and justifiable only in so far as it is a preliminary step out of the taxation morass". He then points to land value

substance. If he will make an ener-

provided he will surely deserve suc-

taxation as the true remeds Equally significant is the address ghen at New York on October 3 by Gifford Pinchot, at the farewell din ner to Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Pinchot said that "instead of a kenuine de-The Civil war he further and 'left untouched economic sinvers which to founded upon the privilege Result- perfect fit. Try it of controlling the things which men why - 6 38 % day passe to peeb fauta hodies alich " And he ins are that the party must stand for the allertion of privilege in these mords specia printers being trope to tap not be

effects. We cannot be content with moothing syrups, plearint as their eff PARTY PROGRESSING facts may sometimes be, nor exhaus our energy on remedies which canno cure. Our task is to abolish privilege, Although Edmund B Deborne failed Unless we stand for this, we stand for to carry the New Jersey Progressive nothing that is permanently worth The same advice is needed mitting the party and his successful by the Democratic party and ever opposient to a truly progressive pro- other party that does not openly stand for privilege

Theodore Roosevelt himself speaks

out more plainly in the October Cen ture on land value taxation than h has in his "Confession of Faith" and his New York address of March, 1912. He eays that 'municipalities should have complete self-government as regards all the affairs that are exclusively their own, including the important matter of taxation, and the bunden of municipal taxation should be so shift हर्त अंशाकि pur the weight को ब्रिक्ट (axa) to accept his platform indicates obtion upon the unearned rise in value jection to the name rather than the of the land itself rather than upon the improvements". Perhaps in time getic fight on the splendid platform he will realize that the same principles should be applied to state and nations as well. The sooner he does, the anoner will he be able to commend more reasonably than he has on such! matters as the monopoly guestion and President Wilson's "New Freedom." But the part of this article quoted, shows that he is progressing with his

TO MAKE A HAT FIT

to his companion as the latter system of government that system of brushed his recreant lid with his costs control by the very rich for their own falceve. 'When I but a new hat I alwave heat the hand over a gan jet, put it on my head and let it cool there.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

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The French government is encoursatisfied with merely mitigating its aging the manufacture of aquarkraut. NEWSPAPLE ARCHIVE®

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Arisona Republican, Phoenix, Setur.

day, November 23, 1812.—Troubadous

pienee audience at the Elks-Biyon

Troubadours rendered a musical pro-

gram that completely captivated and

at times held apelibound, those who

were fortunate enough tob e in the

audience Versatile and accomplished

to an extent seldout attained by mem-

bers of any musical organization;"

every individual identified with the

Troubadours is an artist, not alone up-

on some special instrument or along

a single line, but would, if called upon

be able to furnish an entire evenings

entertainment unaided. While there

in the way, of recitations or dialogues

the members for the greater part were

musical, either instrumental or vocal

There were selections by the entire

company, others in which but a por-

tion participated and a number of

solos flome of the most difficult

Works of the musical masters were es-

sayed and correctly executed, the vio-

lin, violincello, saxaphone and piano

players number predominating. The

tenor solo, "When Love Is Young"

was among the best numbers, the

singer possessing one of the sweetest.

truest tenor voices ever heard upon

the local stage. It would be unfair to

further particularize, for every member

of the company is good and the music

loving people of Phoenix would appre-

clate this fact if they were but to sit

through the lengthy but highly pleas-

These boys will appear at the First

Baptist church, Thursday evening Oc.

tober 30. The price of the tickets is

were some intrpolations in th program

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zona Republican:

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rtburn, Water brash, Pain in you can get tellef in five minutes. Adv. combination and Anna Held's collec-

> that she is the only, product of the Paris work shops that ever achieved

- look at" that our stage has ever Y JULITER TOMORPOW known. And yet, but few people know Held—the "lady with the led "home in New York" on eminence in her own country or elseoptember 5, ready for her where. 1918-14 with the great \a- Anna Heid has never had a scandal se that is to startle Ameri- attached to her name. She comes now



Wiggs of "The Cabbage Patch," Opera House, Tuesday, October 28.

Lib !

s complication of barbaric 1 to America with the most costly warditant modernity and final robe and the most smasing array both the windom and the of wealth in jewels ever worn upon te twentieth century Amer- any stage. Not many spears ago she

modern conditions, those who say OUCH! SORE, ACHING JOINTS. tnat a pretty poor girl has no chance, have not had much to say about Miss Held. Nobody has explained her wonderful hold upon the public of two continents; nobody has yet admitted that sheer beauty of body and spirit, of face and soul are as compellant from stomach are absolutely unknown and as satisfying to the beholder as where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It any of the accomplishments of voice really does all the work of a healthy or miming that the stage has known. The great modistes of Paris for venes have envied one suction the publishes of gowning Miss Held-not only by reason of the enormous sums which she expends upon her wardlobe, Pape's Dispensin occasion. Dispensin from your druggist, then eat | but for the adaptability of her physian thing you want without the slightcal and mental quali-es to all of the latest and most ingenious devices. Invention and secontricities of style. For this sons tour of America the Held nardrobe promises to become historic, ten of her evening gowns alone tepreclock of fushion seems to have struck twelve for womanking the high noon of audactly, of extravagance, of artistic beauty and classical simplicity in

> The beautiful factory girl of the Paris of fifteen years ago, is still the durling of the French capital and of the London idelators of beauty, but she is not weary or ashamed to recite her experiences of girlish envy when she watched the little children of the rich wearing to school or on the boulevards, the feathers she had cuffed, the small fur caps she had stitched, the countless buttonholes she has made in the squalld shop where she earned a dollor a week and was happy.

tion of gowns and draperies is the last

Hingering struke of the song.

MRS. WIGGS OF THE

OARBAGE PATCH" There is no gainsaying the extraordinary popularity of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which comes to the Opera house, Tuesday, October 28 It has proven an inexhaustible fountain of mittle for local ainusement lovers. Mrs. Wiggs" has charms that sooths the most hardened of theatergoers, and almost all of the characters in the play are distinct and highly interesting types. Playguers in renewing their acquaintan - with Mrs Wiggs Lovey Mary, Miss Hazy, Mr. Stubbins, Little Tommy and the other delightful characters of the play, find a common bond of sympathy and union. It is a piece which, because of its originality and Dickenslike aweetn at of humor, genial wit and wholesome philosophy, apfulfills its mission—that of sunshine and laughter, imbued with a wholesome and aptimistic philosophy. The play will be presented here, under the management of the United Play com-

BEBON'S CHOURANGUES

these young men are unsurps ad They have been before the public so long, they have learned the art of

ice has aiready reveled a was curling feathers in a Paris shop pleveing everyone attending their con-ars on the sheer beauty of in order to "larn one franc-twenty certs. One of the young men plays !-"the explost, woman to cinta a day. The captious critics of the harp and four of them play on one Y WEAR DIAMONDS ON YOR NECK

> and landed here tonight minutes. The boat was awamped. Several of the crew clung to the rigging but with one exception all succumbed to the cold and exposure

during the night

HERNOSAND, Sweden, Oct 24,-The

teamer Westkusten, which left Vass.

in the Guif of Bothnia, yesterday aft-

ernoon in a gale, ran on a reef a few

hours later and 44 persons were drowned A single survivor was picked

WESTERN TRAINMEN **DEMAND INCREASE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 --- Forty thousand locomotive engineers and diremen, employed by 90 railroads running west of Chicago, have notified officials of the lines that they will terminate their present labor agreements and demand a wage increase aggregating \$50 000,000 a year, according to statements of railroad offices here today. The retireads in turn notified Warren & Stone, chief. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carrer, chief of the firemen, that they would welcome a readjustment of wage schedules.

In addition to a wage increase the firemen and engineers are asking for a joint contract with the roads. The advance sought ranges between 25 cents and \$1 a hundred miller according to the nature of the service

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and evenly that pobody an tell it has treatment heen applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw. The intermediate league, of the Mithin through the hair, taking one small E church will give as mask that and appenia gloss; lustrous and abon-

Thanksgiving Proclamation by I'resident

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,-Presided is a harmless rheumatism curs " (b) Wilson issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation today, which says____

The season is at hand in which it has been our long respected custom thanksgiving to Almighty God for his nanifold mercies and blessings to us is a nation. The year just passed has been marked by manifestation of his gracious and beneficent providence. We succession of the second state of the second in own borders and with the nations I the world but that beare has been brightened by multiplying evidences of

genuine friendship of mutual sympathe and understanding, and of the happy operation of many elevating inducates both ideal and of practice. The nation not only has been prosperous, but has proved its capacity to take calm counsel smidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its

own life in a spirit of candor, rightemisness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the isthmus of Tanama, which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and apathy of its public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age. of new contacts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds and new achievements of cooperation and 'Righteousness exalteth a nation'

and 'Peace on earth, good will towards men' furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. This year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and high visions of our duty which will make the work of the future better still. 'Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson," resident of the United States of

america, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-seventh of November mext, as a day of thanksgiving and of prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God. "In witness whereof I have hereunto

et sev hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand, hime hundred and thirteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-righth, "WOODROW WILSON,

"By the president" "W. J. BRYAN, Secretary of State." STEAMER SINKS

MANY LIVES LOST

woman and her baby and seven neutralize the acids in urine, so it no up by the steamer Carl Von Linne negroes lost their lives and 36 persons longer irritates, thus ending bladder nd landed here tonight were slightly injured in a tornado weakness.

The crew succeeded in launching a which swept over southern Louisiana jure, and makes a delightful afformage out, but the steamer mank in a few control of the crew succeeded in launching a which swept over southern Louisiana jure, and makes a delightful afformage. boat, but the steamer sank in a few at dawn today. Cane crops were razed, cent lithia-water drink. dwellings and fences demolished and other damage was done on plantations

southwest of this city.
Near Thibodesux, La. Mrs Valiz Borne and her 2-months-old baby and two negroes were killed.

Cutting a clean path 500 feet wide, the ternado swept through the Ellington plantation at Lula, La, demolishing the negro quarters, killing five including a white woman and man.

Colorado City News

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TFAM TO PLAY VICTOR bitter hostility."

The High school football team will COLON, FEELS QUAKE SHOCK leave today for Victor, where they will play the strong H B team of that place temogrem Sunday. The boys have been putting and clocks stopped but no serious damin some hard practice during the last week and are confident of winning The following will be the lineup at the game'

Center, Gift Pearson, guards Itvin Cvans sud Frank Rice tackles, Paul Calahan and James Chipman ends, John Griffia and John Reynolds, till hack, Perry Ja kson halfbriks Ed. ward Borst and Oxio Weberhauer quarterback John Bresch aubstitues Frank Brown and Morgan Reynolds

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

The Boss cith of Coloratio (113 will neet #Nje afternoom at 4 o i lock et 60 Colorado avenue. The election of of finers that isotherness that week on a connect of be selected to the property of a second of the It's Grandmother's Recipe to ball game to a feet mession on Miles at the mession on Miles at the mession mg this, afte no n

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strand (il a funa by morning the gray tonight faging no st - 20 a and s hair has disappeared and after another which those the location mask to application it becomes beautifully dark he charged. There are nearly taxa score members in the easie of hi Adv. whom wh bring a guest



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MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE STRIKERS AND GUARDS IN

TAR PRAITS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK MURTS OR BLAD. DER BOLMERS

If you must have your meat every day, but it, but flush your kidneys with, salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyses the kidness in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache. disziness, your atomach sours, tongue is conted, and when the weather is bad you have rhoumatic twinger. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often fit sore and irritated. obliging you to sauk relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acide, to cleaned the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Saits from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 -- A white stumulate sluggish kidneys, also to

WOMEN IN ENGLAND MAY YET GET BALLOT

SWINDON, England, Oct. 23.-Chancellor of the Exchaquer Lloyd-George believes that a measure giving the parliamentary suffrage to women in the legroes and maining several others, a short time but not during the present parliament. He said this today in reply to questions put to him by a deputation from a number of suffrage societies.

"But I want to say," he added, 'that the militant tactics adopted by a section of the women have converted many people's indifference into something like

COLON, Oct 28 - An entifiquake The local team will shock lasting about 15 seconds ocmake the trip by automobile, leaving current here at eight minutes past 9 at 8 o'clock, and will be gone until o'clock this morning. Houses rocked

lady Baltimore Cake The Most Popular Cake This Season

By Mrs. Janel Mckenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This is considered by many cooking authorities the finest coke that can be made, though in reality it is not at all difficult.

KC Lady Baltimore C-te

One cup butter; 2 cups granulated sugar; I cup milk; I teaspoonful rose water; 31/2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls & C Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry.

Cream-the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-laver cake pans. Put the layers together with the

following frosting.

Norr-The cake is a large one and sellvat Women's Exchanges for \$1.50.



Frostlad for Lady Baltimera Cake There cups granulated sugar I cup has sug unter thete i cr. Trup happed raising t cup chapped nut-mouts 5 figs out in thin staces

Stir the sugar and water until the augur is dissolved, then let boll authous icht ieme frem the Springs stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the , beating until the frosting is cold; addthe fruit and spread upon the cake.

The K C Cook a Book contains minery that min hell must to new breat, musting cakes and pastra. You can se ure a cops free hy sending the certificate pracked in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Fowder to the factors Mrs. Co. Chiesen. Small case do not contain Couls w. Book certificates. Book certificates.

age was reported in this city. The tremor has been exceeded in intensity by only one other recent shock.

BATTLE AT WALSENBURG

TRINIDAD Oct 23 -Shortly after midnight nearly 100 shots were exchanged between the strikers and the guards at the Walsen mine, near Walsenburg. No one was reported hurt.

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ED EXTREMITIES-THE ANSWER

Cripple Creek Mines

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct 23 - A three ti a of the Reque Savage Gold Mining company has been secured by K - Macdermid of Colorado Spring the secretary and treasurer of the Acada and 💇 K. & N. Gold Mining companies, and active operations on the properties commenced this mornings

The holdings of the Reque-Savage company, included in this lease, consist of the Roman Savage and Trojan lode offiling rising, containing 4 239 acres Mining company's estate on the north, Milling company's estate on the south, and under the lease conditions, the ground will be exploited for the present, through the workings of the Common-Wealth main shaft. Drifts have bean catried from the Common-Wealth workings to the Reque-Savage line, and this morning machine drills will be working in the headings of the two drifts right at the line. Track has already been laid and the air line has also been extended for the supply of air for the machine drills

K. Macdermaid, the original leases will carry one of these drifts and J W Switzer who has secured a sublease will also exploit the vein extending from the Common-Wealth into Requa-Savage territors. This work will be carried on from the third or 200-foot level and inasmuch as the Veins produced are in the Common-Weslth, it is confidently expected new shoots will soon be connected up with the Reque-Savage laterals and the ore taken out through that shaft. The shaft house is equipped with steam housts and electric compressor, but for the present the plant at the Common-Wealth will emply air

The Requa-Sayage is accredited with a gross production exceeding \$160,000 and with K Macdernid in charge of eperations, may be confidently expected to resume the production of ore in the very near future. The Requa-Savage Gold Mining company has paid atockholders dividends to the **Seriount of \$8,070** the last dividend "no-anting to \$4,035 having been paid

LITTLE PUCK PROPERTY,

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct 28-The Annuden prothers of Victor, leasing on July

Mining company, have while four that Bousy mountain property lately. Operating through the tunnel on the lunax lode mining claim, above the Midland Terminal Rallrged company's nish line on the southern slope of years been on the Beacon hill proper- dimensions of the pay streak, and use of hand steel in their work, the ship ment has been long in accommitating. Assays on the mine sample. however, bave returned high values, and the returns should amply reward the les-

sees for their work. There has been no meeting of the stackholdels of this company, originally incorporated in January, 1896, wince October, 1906 The officials of the comadjoining the Gold Doner Consolidated pany, according to the certified report and the Common-Wealth Mining and salarles, the taxes are paid, but the company has other liabilities amountirg to about \$2,000

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct 28,-M A. MacLeod, operating the Anchor mine of the Anchoria-Laland Mining & Milling company, under a sublease from Thas Howbert, general manager of the Am Leland Mining & Development company loaded out a shipment from A Car & Fdy: that Gold Hill property this morning The lessees working in the shaft have Am Loco. inst shove the High Line Electric do pfd. just above the High Line Electric tracks are developing a strong vein

southern slope of Gold Hill, were ship. Atchison ... ping vesterday. The ore previously shipped from the mine has been of a low milling grade, but improved values are reported obtaining in the present pousignment.

A car of ore was loaded and billed ut from the Midget mine seaterday for sublessees on the Midget-Bonanza Gold Miring company's Bonanza King mine. This ore was estimated at between \$30 and \$40 to the ton

COTION MARKET

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severe break in stocks severe break in stocks at the out of today, the market made a fairly good showing. After declines of 1 to 2 noints had occurred among all the leading speculative shares, with an outpouring of offerings which for a time threatened to up of the market hadly, a better demand developed Tradinic harance culater as the hear following a tich but narrow streak sition, and there ensued a slow recovicions of the pay streak, and use close to yesterday's final range. The list moved off from the best figurer in the late dealings, but the close was Well above the low points for the day No material change has occurred in the general situation, but there has been a distinct improvement in certain lines. Today's report of the idle car movement showed that for the flight time this season there was a short-general short of the state o of freight cars the report was in keeping with recent trade reviews which told of activity in general business. Rates for both time and call money were lowered today. Improvement in leverament or different conditions. ment in investment conditions was in-dicated by the floating of several bond

Despite these improving tendencies, the feeling of the trading element as a whole remained distinctly bearish. Much was made of discuoraging reports from the steel trade, the favorite topic of the bears. Steel was un-loaded in a rapid succession of large blocks during the early trading, and its recession of nearly two points did much to force down the lil. as a

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30 tag considerable degravion transports when railled when increased receipts at Minneapoits and Duluth were exat Minneapolis and Duluth were explained as due to a temporary cause, the clearing out of many railway side tracks. The market clear firm, 3c to 3c over yesterday. Corn finished to 3c over yesterday. Corn finished 3c to 3c over yesterday. Corn finished 3c over yesterday.

Bears had their own way most of Bears had their own way most on the time in the wheat pit To such an extent was this the case that they oversold at the bottom prices reached, and it took only a little antagonistic Davis Daly 1% readership to start a reser of shorts near the end of the ression.

to mills were 145.000 bushels, and Baltimore amounced that export bids
were only 160 under the asking price.
Husking reports that repelled short
sellers furned the corn market upgrade, but not until buil leaders did
considerable in the direction of reducing holding. Fine weather was responsible for miles. ing holding. Fine weather was re-Butte & Supalor sponsible for much of the selling, and Shattuck there were seaboard advices of con-Tularous. Indiana 5 Ohio Copper 50 Mnued sales of cargoss from Argen-

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ST LOUIS, Oct. 23 -Cattle-Recelpts 6,000, steady; mative beef steers, \$5 50@9 80, cows and heifers, \$4 75@9 80; stockers and feeders, \$5 25@7 50; southern steers, \$5,00@5.75, cows and heifers \$4 25@6 50, calves, \$5 00@6 00. Hogs—Receipts 7,000; 15c higher, pigs and lights, \$7.558.00; mixed and butchers, \$7.7098.18; good heavy, \$7.98

Sheep-Receipts 3,300; steady, native muttons, \$3.75@4.50; lambs, \$5.50@7.15. (hillago, Oct 25.-Hoga kanelptu

19.000, strong, 5 to 10c above yester-day's average, bulk, \$7.55@8.10, lights, \$7.55@8.10, mixed, \$7.50@8.50; heavy, \$7.35@8.20, rough, \$7.86@7.55, pigs, \$4.50 **●**7 35. Cattle-Receipts 4,500; steady to 10c higher, beeven, \$5.90@9 70, Texas steers,

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Krassovsky described his investigation and told how he had interrogated all persons employed at the brick works at the time of the murder. He said he had made inquiries concerning them. and became convinced that none of them had any connection with the

workers and listened to their telk concerning the murder. He learned that the general opinion among them was that the crime had been committed by thieves, who feared that if the boy was 9 00. not gotten rid of, he might make damaging disclosures regarding them.

The witness seid Belliss had been acreated by the secret police, the head of which body at Kiev at that time was Colonel Kuliabko, whose name was notorious in connection with the aseventuation of Premier Stolypin declared that Kuliabko told him there was no need to make a domiciliary visit to Vera Tcheberiak's house. This teatimony was taken as bearing out the report that the Tcheberiak woman had been shielded by the secret police

Krassovsky s evidence was indicated by the efforts of the counsel representing shape the auti-Semitte organizations to disoredit his reputation. Krassovsky admitted that he had been proceeded against five times in his official career dating back 20 years in three cases, however, the proceedings had stopped in the preliminary stakes. Once he was charged with fabilying docu-ments, but was acquitted. Once he was Mf to some visualities and bedimentages prescribed formalities in connection with the arrest of a political prisoner While Errecovsky was testifying, po-

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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ty: American gki strider along today; they glided slowly, mineing their steps; any haste, any hustle, would have called forth a comment on boydenish behavior. The girl of today had not blen dreamed of; yet it is the amazon. of this year of grace 1913 who desires to wear the picturesque clothes of the debity little lady of our great-grandmother's day.

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the Aht then most American women have hitherto given to their clothes to mapt these picturesque fashions to this your practical era: Women first will have to study their own individvelity and adopt only the features that Brace. harmonise with their personality; they A. . be able to distinguish the bife, alluring as it may be, that which m and appropriate for the occasion. waste are centain fashions of the Victotian age that never could be adented lyticfactorily to this age, and the hoophi is only one of the number.

The picturesque has always bean brominent in the realm of millinery The designers in the foremost millinery Ahone in Paris have studied the paint ing of Gainghorough and Watteau for turesque fashione which looks so many , ars, but they have not copied strangely out of place when it brings th..... as minutely so they are doing into prominence the arm of a golf today, when the demand for pictur, champion or a tennis expert. Even yyou styles seems in danger of developing into a furor. Not every woman will appear to good advantage in the trus of hat ravored by the great Wat- billes of the bast, lose at one all their teau. The flat plateau turned up in claim to picturesqueness. the back demands the piquant face of These are only a few of the pictur the French woman; only when a hat leadile styles that are interesting the of this kind frames the wincome eval well dressed women of today. Others face is it be vitching. Nor can it be will undoubtely follow. Before they are worn by any woman successfully who accepted in the sweeping manner that

charming results, but the curts must be there, just as our great-grandmothers were them

curls though at first glance they may not seen; imperative, is the new tonge now being worn by all the well-dressed vomen at Deauville, Aix-les Bains and chiffon foided around the head, the crown being left loose and florpy. rectly in the front are very tall loops of tulle apringing from a targe chous. or buckle. The cachet of this bat deta at either side of the face; with out them the hat immediately loses its charm and its picturesqueness.

Aside from the flounced skirt, the mantle is the niest picturesque feature one of these manties. There was nothing practical about them; they were not required for warmth; nor for protection, but they were considered an integral part of the tollet. And with what krace and charm these mantles were worn! It would be well for some

of the devotees of these revival modes to practice hefore the mirror the art of wearing the mantle, for much of its charm will be lost if R is not draped. around the figure, with the old-time

semued and autuable. They must cast in outline. Some are scarcely more than a seart, while others have distinct openings for the arms and other dis- buttonhole which buttons to the waist tinguishing features of the mantle as lit is known today. Buffles, plaitings the blouse is of white or some pale and ruchings, the latter oftentimes color, the buttons, which are usually binked in the old-fashioned way are used to soften the edges of these picturesque garments;

The tiny sleeve, often finished with a ruffle, is another feature of the pic the gloves fail to conceal the difference, and the sleeves, that were so dainly on the white soft arms of the

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Paris is at present turning her inventive genius to the creation of the most charmingly capricious arrangements of neckwear. At the Longchamp races one whic Parisienne wore a black tulle neck arrangement. If was bushoned to resemble nothing so much as a glorified dog collar. Black tulle wathed the neck in close, although filmy, folds and at their side, directly under the ear, a mass of plaited tulle expanded fanwing to the tips of the shoulders. Quite subordinate in effect | to this piquant arrangement was of these picturesque styles. No lady in legiance to the collar by a deep. V the ceremonious long ago would have legiance to the callar by a deep. V dreamed of leaving her home without neck, and which threw the throat into charming relief against the shimmer of tulle. These collars really owe their popularity to the low-necked gowns which are being worn in the daytime.

Contrast In Colors.

Flat sailor collars are used to finish many of the season's blouses. They are invariably of batiste or net, and one of the prettiest of them shows the ppening of the neck trimmed below chief shaped revers of the same mathe edge of the collar with handker-These mantles may be fashioned terial. Beneath the collar and the from tulle, chiffon, taffets or any of revers, starting from the shoulder maile and novel from that which is the wift, supple silks. They are vague seams, is a crayat of soft silk which ties in a loose knot with ends. Both revers and collar are provided with a over the ends of the cravat. When large and globe shaped, are in some contrasting color. The prettiest combination of this description was seen in a blouse of white crepe de chine, with collar of bariste, tie of black silk and: buttons of a mimosa yellow enamel.

The "Casequin." The "Cassaquin" jacket is the newest and most useful thing of its kind in Paris and although it belongs in the same category as the blouse, it is decidedly more formal. It may be made without any lining and of the softest silk of any color, of cretonne, or toile de Jouy. It must hang very loosely, A very thick cording loins the upper portion to the tunic and finishes the sleeves. A plaited tulle frill outlines the surplice front. When such a facket is worn with an odd skirt, either of evening or day material, the result

Now that it is quite the latest fashion for the smart women to remove her affored suit when she returns from a morning walk, and slip into a dishatille, this comfertable and dainty costume is extremely popular. The skirt is made of pale blue, sumplaited chifion, with an overdress of lare. The same lace completely drapes the bodice.

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dise fell low over the shoulder. Jestales Cuff Links

where the billi was quite narrow, a

huge bunch of atgrettes was posed up-

right, and beneath them a black para-

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THE JUDGMENT OF JENNINGS TO DIM

From the Popular Magazine. The judgment of Hughle Jennings,

manager of the Detroits, is practically unerling, potwithstanding certain luminous examples that seem to point to the contrary-Archer, Suage, McInty.e. Thomas, and, according to some opinions. Works, Fans who have vigorously panned Jennings for these releases never have known the actual reasons for them.

Archer, the most conspicuous of the lot, was turned back becaus there was very good ground for a belief that he would go blind within a per or

Sugas, who has been Cincinnati's a climate like Michigan's. After a season in his native Dixte he came back strong, and, as Cincinnati is far enough south of Detroit to make material difference in climate, he has retained his health. Marty McIntyte had a wonderful

sesson immediately succeeding his release by Detroit, But in his next he to the minors. Ira Thomas, for three seasons after

he was sold to the Athletics, was made to look steat by the pitchers he was assigned to work with. When two of the pitchers deteriorated, and young pitchers came up for training. Thomas was not equal to the task. He had the same trouble in Detroit, sfor Jennings was then, as well as now, trying to find some pitchers to take the year Archer did. 1907. Breanshan, in the big ring by six seasons. Gibson if the Pirates came three years car-

As for Raiph Works, whom Cincinnati expects to prove a star this year, acquire, the knack of holding a run- who are obliged to occupy it. A room

would follow. His best game was that one-hit affair against the Cube in the From the Taltimore American. fall of 1912, shortly after he joined Cincinnett only one man reaching first, there was but one chance to rat-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bos-bi

IN THE LIVING ROOM

Placing the Furniture. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

if women would have furniture appear nainstay in the box for three seasons, at its best advantage it should never absolutely could not keep in health in the set with all lines the same way Not that things should go "every which way," as the children say, but the monotony must be broken.

A well-known furniture dealer says

For instance, suppose there is davenport of a couch of some sort in the living room. It will look much better if backed up against a table or possibly across a corner than just was an absolute failure, and was sent at one side against the wall. It set straight across one end or stiffly should be arranged in some way to look comfortable, somewhere near a window or where the light may be near a table that any person sitting or lying on the couch can see to read if he or she desires.

The Cosy Appearance.

Every room should have a center of some kind. Usually a fireplace is in such a position. Take this as a cenplaces of Killian and Siever. Thomas ter about which to group chairs, etc. a not an old catcher. He came up and stiffness vanishes. The piano, a from the old exetern league the same pretty table with an electroller or lamp, a big easy chair, a tea table with still one of the greatest, antedates him lits perfect equipment, all or any of these placed handly give a homelike air that is very attractive and Charming.

Sofa cushions may be placed at different angles, pictures rehung and he has pirched some wonderful sames. bright little rugs laid on another side but it has been a notable fact that of the room, vases and other bric-athey actually had to be wonderful, for brac may be moved to other places in the minute a man reached first it was the room, and the housewife may so all over with Works. Be did not have, vary the monotony of her room that wer close enough to find have to pre- hand be brook word it, a kince that vent him steeling. In veying to do beally semedied, and here the process this he would lose his pitching of of elimination does a world of good.

WHAT DOES IT PORIEND?

The new tariff re is the doty poker chips from \$5 to 50 per cent walorem. Now, just what does mean? Is it an endeavor to ence age a home industry, or is it a sink thrust at the sidet national game?

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